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'NO MAJOR ACTIVIST FACED SUCH ODDS'

The Washington Post's Stanley Karnow, in a penetrating study of President Ho Chi Minh, tells how "no major activist in this turbulent century... challenged such overwhelming odds and appeared to suffer greater frustrations than Ho."

For Karnow's study and other stories see Pages 16 and 17.

Power Struggle Under Way As North Viet Chief Dies

Peace Talks Postponed

Times News Services

The power struggle to replace North Vietnamese President Ho Chi Minh has begun, observers said today.

The man who fought the Japanese, French and Americans died Tuesday at 10:47 a.m. Victoria time but the North Vietnamese news agency held back the announcement until Wednesday night.

He had been dead for nine minutes when Radio Hanoi reported that he was "gravely ill."

In Paris today, the scheduled session of the Vietnam peace talks was called off as North Vietnamese delegates headed home for the funeral. The U.S. and South Vietnamese agreed to a one-week postponement.

Won't Affect War Effort

A Viet Cong broadcast monitored in Saigon said a three-day ceasefire would be observed to honor the late president. It did not specify when it would start.

Despite the ceasefire, diplomatic experts around the world made it clear they did not expect Ho's death to affect Hanoi's conduct of the war in South Vietnam or change the Communists' hard line at the Paris peace talks. The man who now appears on top is party boss Le Duan,

the pragmatic, Moscow-leaning organizer who has been at Ho's side for decades and whose name heads the 26-man committee named to supervise the funeral.

Le Duan and his colleagues face staggering problems. Undoubtedly there is a power struggle in the offing. It will depend, many say, on how the party's 43-man central committee is swayed. Outsiders have only the vaguest idea of the workings of this group.



WATKINS
... spokesman

Far Left NDP Plan Unveiled

OTTAWA (CP)—A New Democratic Party group publicly unveiled a campaign today to move the party further to the political left and to build a "socialist base" among Canadians.

They distributed at a news conference a five-page, 2,000-word manifesto labelled For an Independent Socialist Canada.

It contained several references to a threat of American control and the evils of capitalism.

Prof. Melville Watkins, one of several group spokesmen, said the immediate objective is to get their ideas accepted as New Democratic Party policy at the party's Winnipeg convention in October.

But beyond that, the group wants to "radicalize" the party and society generally, he added.

Prof. Watkins, University of Toronto economist, was the author of a 1968 report to Lester B. Pearson's Liberal administration on foreign ownership of Canadian industry.

Those appearing with him at the news conference included Giles Endicott, research director, Canadian Food and Allied Workers Union; James Laxer, Queen's University graduate student; and John Smart, president of the Kingston NDP riding association.

They distributed a list of 95 names of persons identified as signers of the new left manifesto. None of the party's 22 MPs was listed.

MADE MANY SUGGESTIONS

Among statements in the document distributed:

—The major issue today is national survival, not national unity, and the fundamental threat is external, not internal.

—Canada has become a resource base and consumer market within the "American empire."

—This "empire" is characterized by "militarism abroad and racism at home."

—Canada should stop backing the "barbarous war" in Vietnam through sale of arms and strategic materials to the U.S.

—A "corporate capitalist economy" distorts development by emphasizing profitable pursuits to the neglect of housing, education, medical care and public transportation.

Prof. Watkins said the group has no intention of challenging the leadership of T. C. Douglas. The intent was to stimulate discussion of principles and issues.

He hoped that at some point the NDP would clearly identify itself as a socialist party. Its socialist members believed in the long run in public ownership and control of the means of production but the manifesto signers were not prepared to write a "scenario" for the stages of nationalization.

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PREPARING FOR BATTLE, residents of Montreal suburb of St. Leonard arm themselves with chairs after discussion at unilingualist Ligue pour l'Integration Scolaire meeting degenerated into

fisticuffs at local school hall Wednesday. Meeting, called to consider Quebec government proposal for private school education for English-speaking children in area, was disrupted by parents.

Libyan Tanks Seize Bengasi

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — Libyan troops and tanks entered Bengasi during the night and took control of the country's second largest city on behalf of the new revolutionary junta "without meeting any resistance," Tripoli radio reported today.

No explanation was given for the move, but Bengasi is the capital of Cyrenaica province, where desert tribes are known to be fanatically loyal to deposed King Idris.

Observers in Tunis believed the broadcast indicated opposition to the military regime of Col. Saad Eddin Abbou Chouhreb which seized power Monday and declared Libya a republic.

Bengasi, the birthplace of Col. Chouhreb, is 700 miles east of Tripoli, Libya's capital, and 300 miles from the Egyptian border. The broadcast said: "Libyan tanks and infantry moved into Bengasi late last night and in the early hours of this morning under the direction of the army officers commanded by the revolutionary council."

Another Tripoli Radio broadcast today made an urgent call for all doctors and nurses to report to the city's central hospital.

The broadcasts gave no other details.

The official Libyan news agency reported Libyan Air Force planes flew patrols over the country's oil installations Wednesday night after anti-British demonstrations in Libyan cities.

ISSUE WARNING

The Middle East news agency said the demonstrations broke out after Libya's new military leaders warned Britain not to help King Idris try to regain his throne.

After the anti-British demonstrations, the government ordered the Libyan Air Force to keep oil installations and the port of Tobruk under constant patrol. Britain has a small base in Tobruk.

The warning to Britain came as a result of a meeting in London Tuesday between British Foreign Secretary Michael Stewart and an envoy from the king. The envoy brought a request from Idris for British intervention to put down the junta. Stewart turned him down.

The country's airports and borders remained closed to all but selected foreign Arabs, but a Tripoli radio broadcast ordered all ground personnel at the city's international airport to report to work, indicating the airport would be reopened soon.



LAWSON
... rescinds edict

Teamsters Abandon Court Fight

VANCOUVER (CP) — In a surprise move, the teamsters

Union today abandoned court action in a dispute involving the handling by union members of oil products declared hot by striking oil workers.

The union had been fighting an injunction prohibiting it from counselling members not to drive vehicles using products from six companies involved in the strike.

Teamster president Ed Lawson announced that the union had rescinded its hot fuel edict pending the outcome of a hearing now being conducted by the B.C. Mediation Commission.

Lawyer David Vickers, representing the 54 trucking firms in the Automotive Transport Association, said Wednesday in B.C. Supreme Court that the Teamsters Union was guilty of a "criminal conspiracy" in its move to help the striking oil workers. Vickers said the "criminal conspiracy" was to induce a breach of contract the Teamsters have with the trucking firms. He said the union order was illegal under two provincial statutes and would "harm the contracts the trucking firms have with their customers."

Quebec School Fight Explodes in Violence

MONTREAL (CP)—A year-old educational conflict with province-wide repercussions exploded into violence Wednesday night when English and French-speaking residents of suburban St. Leonard clashed in a local school hall.

An estimated 400 persons, shouting insults at one another, began throwing folding chairs minutes before a meeting organized by the unilingualist Ligue pour l'Integration Scolaire was set to begin.

LIS president Raymond Lemieux, leader of the fight to eliminate English-language education in the suburb's elementary schools, was taken to hospital after a chair struck him on the head. His injuries were not serious.

Mr. Lemieux has described St. Leonard as "the symbol of Quebec resistance to English integration."

The English-speaking group—mostly of Italian immigrants—was removed from the hall by riot police. But once outside, they threw stones through many of the school's windows.

One man, believed mistaken for militant separatist Reggie Chartrand, leader of the Chevaliers de l'Independance, was beaten by a handful of angry parents before being rescued by police.

No arrests were made. The LIS meeting was called to determine how the French-speaking residents of St. Leonard.

U.S. ENVOY SEIZED

RIO DE JANEIRO (UPI) — U.S. Ambassador C. Burke Elbrick was kidnapped today by two bearded men while on his way to work from his residence, the American embassy reported.

Elbrick, a career diplomat, presented his credentials to the Brazilian government only a few weeks ago.

Police said the kidnapping took place at 12:30 p.m., EDT, during a day of renewed anti-government terrorist activity, the first terrorist action since a stroke felled President Arthur Da Costa E Silva last Sunday.

The 58-year-old career diplomat had formerly headed U.S. embassies in Belgrade, Yugoslavia, and Lisbon, Portugal.

Over the last year, North Americans have become targets of anti-government terrorists.

Floods and Crop Failures

North Vietnam has been beset by floods, and this will probably be the worst crop year in a decade or more.

Both agriculture and the small industrial base are painfully short of manpower, a situation aggravated terribly by the continuing war.

Hanoi newspapers have openly deplored flagging morale and productivity.

It is evident that the war could not be maintained in the face of these troubles without the continued support of Peking and Moscow. In the past, Ho was masterful in fending off the two Communist giants and holding to a middle way.

In one of his few clear-cut stands in the Moscow-Peking battle, the president last year publicly supported the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia. At

the same time, he maintained in growing party power acid-tongued Truong Chinh, who is regarded as Peking's advocate in Hanoi.

Truong is considered the major rival to Le Duan.

Experts believe that North Vietnam will be governed by committee for the immediate future.

In Saigon, Western diplomats believed Ho's death opened up a chance to re-appraise the war and possibly a more serious effort to find a peaceful solution.

Some Saigon officials predicted the power struggle between Hanoi's pro-Peking and pro-Moscow factions now that the moderating influence of Ho is gone. But other diplomatic observers noted that Hanoi's leaders had stuck together for more than 30 years.

'Old Guard' is United

"As long as the old guard of Pham Van Dong, Le Duan, Truong Chinh, and Gen. Vo Nguyen Giap remained in power, there would be no changes in policy," one observer said.

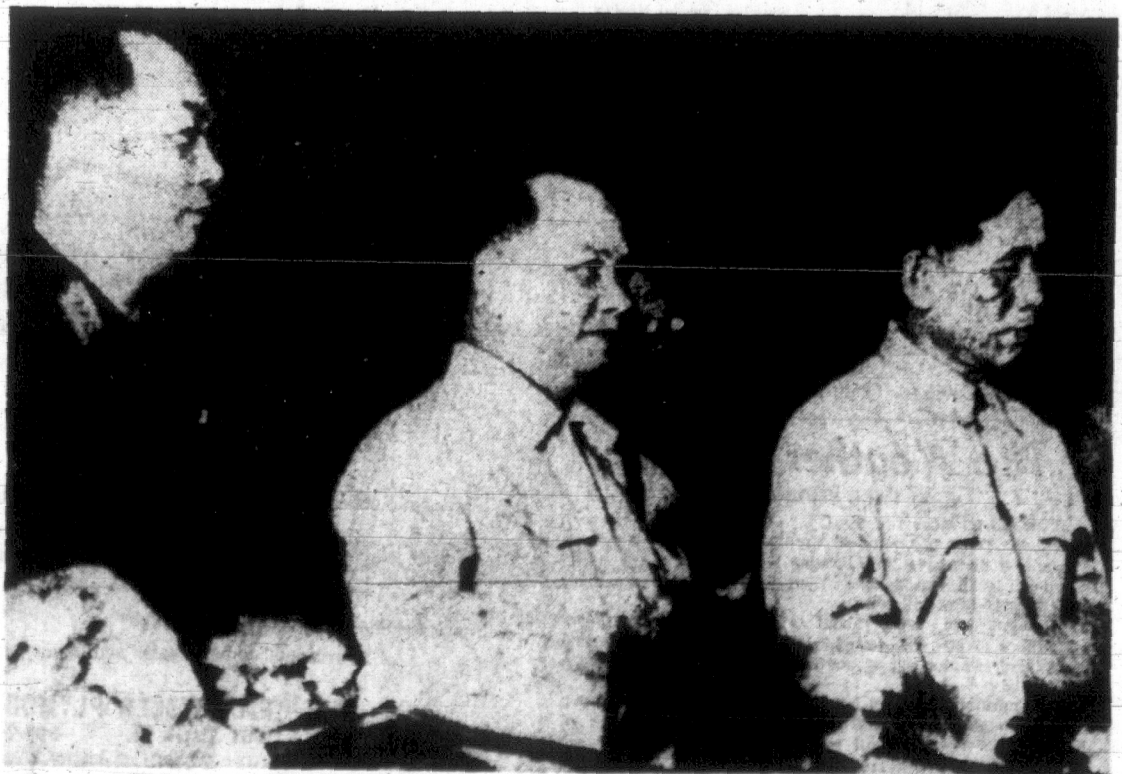
Hanoi radio today said the 73-year-old leader died of a heart attack just a day after the 24th anniversary of North Vietnam's first declaration of independence from France which led to the Indo-Chinese war.

Announcement of his death was withheld for nearly 21 hours, while radio prepared the North Vietnamese people with periodic reports that his condition was getting worse. "Everyone tried their

utmost and gave of their best to save him at any price," Hanoi radio said, "but because of his advanced age and serious illness of the sudden severe heart attack, President Ho has left us forever."

The Hanoi government announced a seven-day period of mourning for Ho beginning today. The president's body will lie in state at Ba Dinh Hall in the centre of Hanoi and the funeral will take place at an undisclosed date in Ba Binh Square, the radio said.

The committee organizing the funeral was chosen Wednesday in Hanoi by the central committee of the North Vietnamese Workers party.



RIVALS for the leadership of North Vietnam following the death of Ho Chi Minh are (left to right)

military commander Vo Nguyen Giap, Communist ideologist Truong Chinh and party chief Le Duan.

Nixon Orders Cut In Construction

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP)—President Nixon ordered an immediate 75-percent cut in new contracts for United States government construction today.

He also urged state and local governments to follow the example of the federal government in cutting their own construction plans.

Nixon said: "Rapidly-rising housing costs are a particular cause for major concern when we are striving to bring the forces of inflation under control."

He said the entire construction industry has been laboring "under demands that have strained its capacity." Since these demands are expected to continue, he said, "we must take steps to relieve immediate strains in the industry."

And he directed the secretaries of labor and health, education and welfare to move promptly to provide for manpower training and vocational education in order to

achieve a major increase in needed skilled labor for the construction industry.

He said a shortage of skilled manpower is at the root of the industry's problems.

The president said that under a five step program, including the whopping cut-back in federal construction, "we shall lay the foundation for orderly market conditions and ample productive resources in the construction industry."



Th' bakeries want more dough fer their bread. Seems they hev enuff crust.

It adds a new accent 't fight over th' English language in French an' Italian.

If education is made easier, how d' y learn th' things don't git easier?

End to Student Union Likely to Occur Soon

Youths Plan To Use Grant For Centre

An \$800 federal government grant to the Victoria Youth Council will probably be used to set up a youth drop-in centre somewhere in the downtown core of the city, organizer Charles Barber said Wednesday.

The kind of pressure developing over Centennial Square makes it clear such a centre is badly needed," Barber said. The announcement this week of the grant from the department of the Secretary of State was contained in a letter from Brian D. Marshall, regional liaison officer of the department's citizenship branch.

Barber said the YVC plans to meet soon with the city's youth committee, headed by Ald. Clyde Savage, to discuss the possibilities of a drop-in centre.

Since the YVC started its Victoria Project three years ago, most of its efforts have been devoted to running a Cool-Aid service, now located at 953 Balmoral, providing a place to sleep, meals and counselling for transient youths.

The proposed drop-in centre would be "a place to go" for local youngsters, Barber said. He noted the federal support was recognition that the Victoria Project now has community support. Lack of community support was the reason given in August, 1968, by the Company of Young Canadians when it withdrew volunteers from Victoria.

The provincial department of health and welfare supports Cool-Aid with monthly \$200 food vouchers and by paying rent and utilities on the Cool-Aid house.

Chances of the Canadian Union of Students surviving past the end of the year look "very bleak" in the words of a University of Victoria observer just returned from the week-long annual CUS meeting in Port Arthur, Ont.

Al Peterson, a fourth-year student, was one of 250 delegates and observers representing 33 campuses at the meeting. It broke up in disension on its last day, Wednesday, despite attempts by the new secretariat led by President Martin Loney of Simon Fraser University — to hammer out a policy that would get support from universities that have already withdrawn or plan to do so.

Only two universities — Dalhousie and Port Arthur's Lakehead — have definitely said they are in for the 1969-70 year.

UVIC WITHDRAWS

In referendums held earlier this year, both Uvic and UBC voted to withdraw from the union. The withdrawals became official Aug. 31.

"I believed in the need for a national union and I was hoping some policy changes would be made to make it more relevant," Peterson said.

He said he came away from the meeting with a feeling of "disappointment and frustration."

CUS was formed in 1963 to lobby in Ottawa for the setting up of the Canada Student Loan Plan. It also provided services such as a student insurance and charter flights.

More recently the union has become involved in university and social reform. At its annual meeting last year, delegates

SWIM POOL DELAYED

Construction start of a \$470,000 swimming pool and recreation centre in Gordon Head has been delayed.

This was made known Wednesday night by Saanich Ald. Alan Newberry, chairman of the Gordon Head community centre committee.

Working drawings were delayed because of possible access road changes. Now, they are expected to be ready in October with construction to start early next year, rather than late this year.

Access to the site, on the municipally-owned Lambrick Estate, was to have been from Torquay Drive. It was proposed to switch this, to Feltham Road.

QUEBEC

Continued from Page 1

rd felt about a government proposal to open a private school for English-speaking children.

The proposal was put to the English-speaking parents by Education Minister Jean-Guy Cardinal as a possible solution to the conflict. Such a school would be heavily subsidized by the government under recently enacted provincial law.

Mr. Lemieux has expressed opposition to any English education in the north-end suburb.

Italian immigrants make up about 45 per cent of St. Leonard's 35,000 population.

The LIS-dominated Roman Catholic school board launched its policy of phasing out English-language education in the fall of 1968 by eliminating bilingual Grade 1 classes.

Bilingual classes in successive years would be stopped on a year-by-year basis, with Grade 1 eliminated this year.

Basement classes supported by donations were set up for about 200 youngsters last year while parents awaited action by the provincial government.

It never came, for the department of education said it was not empowered to overturn the decision of a local school board.

Forget Libya Britain Told

BAGHDAD (Reuters) — Iraq has warned Britain not to interfere in a military coup which toppled the Libyan monarchy and replaced it with a republic, it was announced today.

The Iraqi foreign ministry called in the British charge d'affaires in Baghdad Wednesday and gave him the message. Official sources said Nehma, Iraqi foreign under-secretary, asked the British envoy to tell his government:

"Iraq will not stand by with hands folded in the face of any attempt to interfere with the affairs of the Libyan revolution by Britain or others."

Mild Scare Over Typhoid Hits U.K.

LONDON (CP) — Britain is in a mild scare over an outbreak of typhoid fever. One woman died and several other cases were discovered after Britons returned from holidays in the sun.

Eight of the 17 known cases developed among 102 persons who returned in August from a package tour to Hammamet, a Mediterranean seaside resort in Tunisia. All had stayed at one hotel.

Other infections have shown up among a half-dozen holiday-makers returning from Moroccan points, Majorca in the Mediterranean, other Balearic islands and Tunisian resorts.

"I can't say there is an epidemic but there's a bit of a scare on," a spokesman for the British health ministry said today.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

Gradual clearing will occur along the B.C. coast today and tonight as a ridge of high pressure builds behind a disturbance which crossed the southern mainland early this morning. This ridge will move to Vancouver Island Friday afternoon producing a clearing and warming trend in the interior of the province.

The next Pacific disturbance will spread rain over the northern mainland Friday afternoon and cloud over the lower coast Friday night or Saturday morning.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

9 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid Until Midnight Wednesday
Victoria: Small craft warning in effect for Juan de Fuca Strait. Cloudy with sunny intervals Friday. Mainly clear overnight. Winds westerly 15 occasionally rising to 20. Low tonight and high Friday 45 and 57.

Vancouver: Small craft warning in effect for Georgia Strait. Cloudy with sunny periods Friday. Mainly clear overnight. Winds becoming light tonight. Low tonight and high Friday 45 and 55.

East Coast: Cloudy with sunny intervals Friday. Mostly clear overnight. Winds light. Low tonight and high Friday at Nanaimo 45 and 58.

West Coast: Mostly cloudy Friday. Winds light. Low tonight and high Friday at Tofino 45 and 62. Port Hardy 45 and 60.

TEMPERATURES

Yesterday Max. Min. Prep.

Victoria 68 48

Normal 68 48

One Year Ago 67 30

Across the Continent

St. John's 61 47

Halifax 64 38

St. John 73 59

Montreal 76 51

Ottawa	75	55
Toronto	77	53
Port Arthur	82	57
Winnipeg	83	64
Regina	91	53
Saskatoon	70	53
Medicine Hat	68	44
Lethbridge	68	47
Calgary	63	43
Edmonton	58	49
Penticton	60	48
Kamloops	56	50
Kimberley	63	44
Vancouver	61	52
Nanaimo	67	51
New Westminster	59	52
Prince Rupert	55	50
Prince George	52	44
Whitehorse	57	42
Fort St. John	49	42
Seattle	68	54
Portland	62	51
San Francisco	74	54
Los Angeles	73	63
Chicago	82	72
New York	72	67

World temperatures: Paris 69, 58; London 64, 53; Berlin 66, 50; Amsterdam 68, 50; Brussels 72, 59; Madrid 71, 55; Moscow 57, 43; Stockholm 59, 43; Tokyo 82, 74.

U.S. temperatures: Anchorage 54, 50; Detroit 83, 64; Las Vegas 105, 79; Phoenix 104, 82; Wash-

ington 83, 73; Honolulu 90, 76; Miami 85, 81; Palm Springs 108, 83.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, Sept.	23.4 hrs.
Last Sept.	24.6 hrs.
Normal (30 years)	25.3 hrs.
Sunshine, 1968	1,790.0 hrs.
Last Year	1,720.7 hrs.
Normal (30 years)	1,736.0 hrs.
Precip., Sept.	.02 ins.
Last Sept.	.24 ins.
Normal (30 years)	.10 ins.
Precip., 1968	9.63 ins.
Last Year	15.77 ins.
Normal (30 years)	14.40 ins.

Sunrise, Sunset Friday (Pacific Standard Time)

Sunrise 5:36, Sunset 18:47

TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOR

(Pacific Standard Time)

Time	H.T.	H.T.	H.T.	H.T.	H.T.	H.T.	H.T.
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5	04:40	2:15:30	8:3				
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7	06:25	2:14:25	8:1	19:05	7:8	21:05	7:8
8	07:05	2:14:55	7:59	19:30	7:4	22:50	7:7
9	07:45	2:15:15	7:59	19:50	6:5		
10	08:30	2:15:10	7:58	20:10	7:5	23:30	6:3

TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR

(Pacific Standard Time)

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6	06:45	3:13:50	10:42:00	9:12:50	8:1		
7	07:45	3:13:15	10:42:00	8:4			
8	08:20	3:10:30	3:16:15	10:52:00	8:3		
9	09:45	3:20:10	3:21:45	10:42:15	8:1		
10	10:20	3:30:45	3:41:15	10:42:40	7:4		

The Weather and You

By CARL RIBLET JR.

There are sections of the U.S., plagued by too much rain after some years of on-and-off drought, that are seeing more mosquitoes than have been buzzing around for some years. If you dwell in an area that has been dry, with few mosquitoes, don't forget—they will return.

Drought can bring about a delayed reaction from mosquitoes. When the drought is prolonged, and ponds and creeks and swamps dry up, the mosquitoes seem to disappear. Not at all!

The mosquito egg can lay dormant for a long time in dry soil. When a region gets a rainy season after years of drought, the mosquito will make a comeback. There were mosquitoes biting people in parts of southern Arizona last month where mosquitoes are almost unheard of. They were lying in the dry soil for years, just waiting for heavy rain.

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Bilingual Courts Not Ready

OTTAWA (CP) — A Canadian Bar Association panel welcomed introduction of the Official Languages Act today but warned that greater bilingualism in the courts may take a while to achieve.

The panel, at the association's annual meeting, noted that the act goes into effect this Sunday but that many jurisdictions will require time to implement it.

The act, which makes English and French official languages in areas under federal jurisdiction, provides time for provinces to acquire the necessary bilingual personnel. Each legislature must approve introduction of the court provisions.

Prof. Anthony Hooper of Laval University said mandatory bilingualism appears to be imposed on courts in the Yukon and Northwest Territories. He said he hopes that, come Monday, "way up there in the Arctic islands... they're ready for it."

He gave a general explanation of the main new provisions and said the section outlining rules for the construction of enactments "is not well drafted and the courts may well fall back on the judicially-developed rules."

EXPRESSES SOME DOUBT

He also speculated that controversy may develop over French and English interpretations. Although the act suggests a court may delve into the objects of the act to settle such disputes, he doubted many courts will be willing to launch such an analysis.

E. Neil McKelvey, president of the Saint John, N.B., law so-

ciety, said lower courts in his province invariably agreed to an accused's request to conduct a trial in either French or English. But higher courts accepted appeals only in English.

Because all textbooks on English common law were in English, all lawyers had to learn English to practise. With introduction of the court provisions of the act, many French court reporters would be needed. There were not enough English reporters at present.

New Brunswick Premier Louis Robichaud was a spectator at the panel discussion.

Mr. McKelvey predicted it will be a generation before complete bilingualism comes to Canadian courts. In the meantime, simultaneous translation would have to be used in many instances.

Jules Deschenes of the University of Montreal said that for many years French-speaking lawyers were not certain that their submissions to the Supreme Court of Canada "were actually caught" by the court.

He hoped the new act would rectify this situation.

George Bain, an associate editor and columnist with the Toronto Globe and Mail, said the languages bill is necessary

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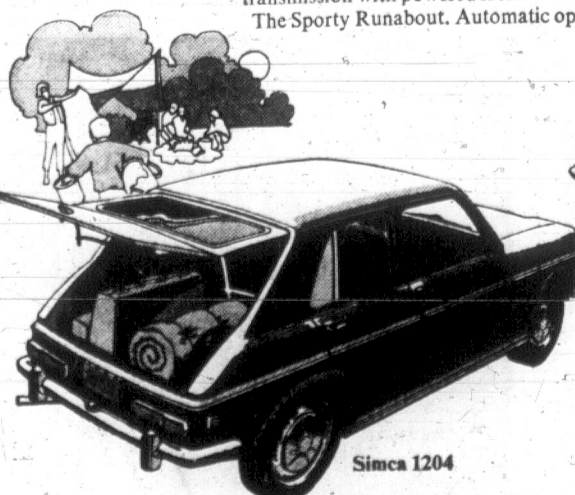
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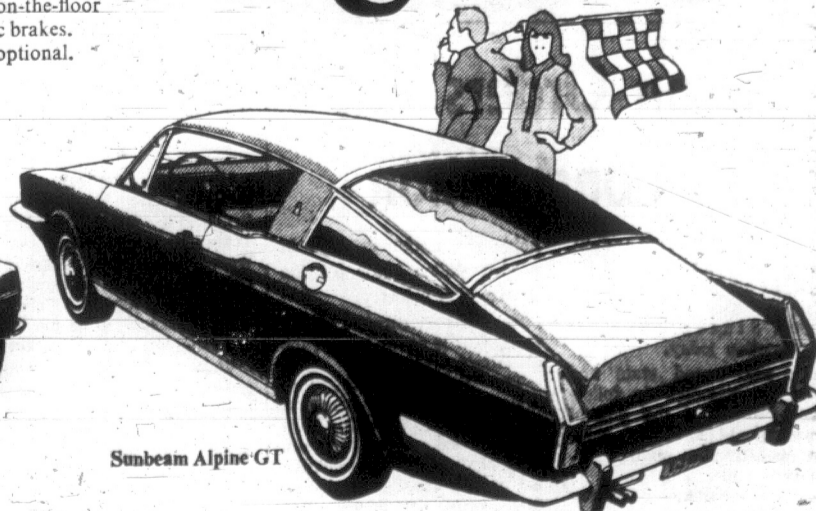
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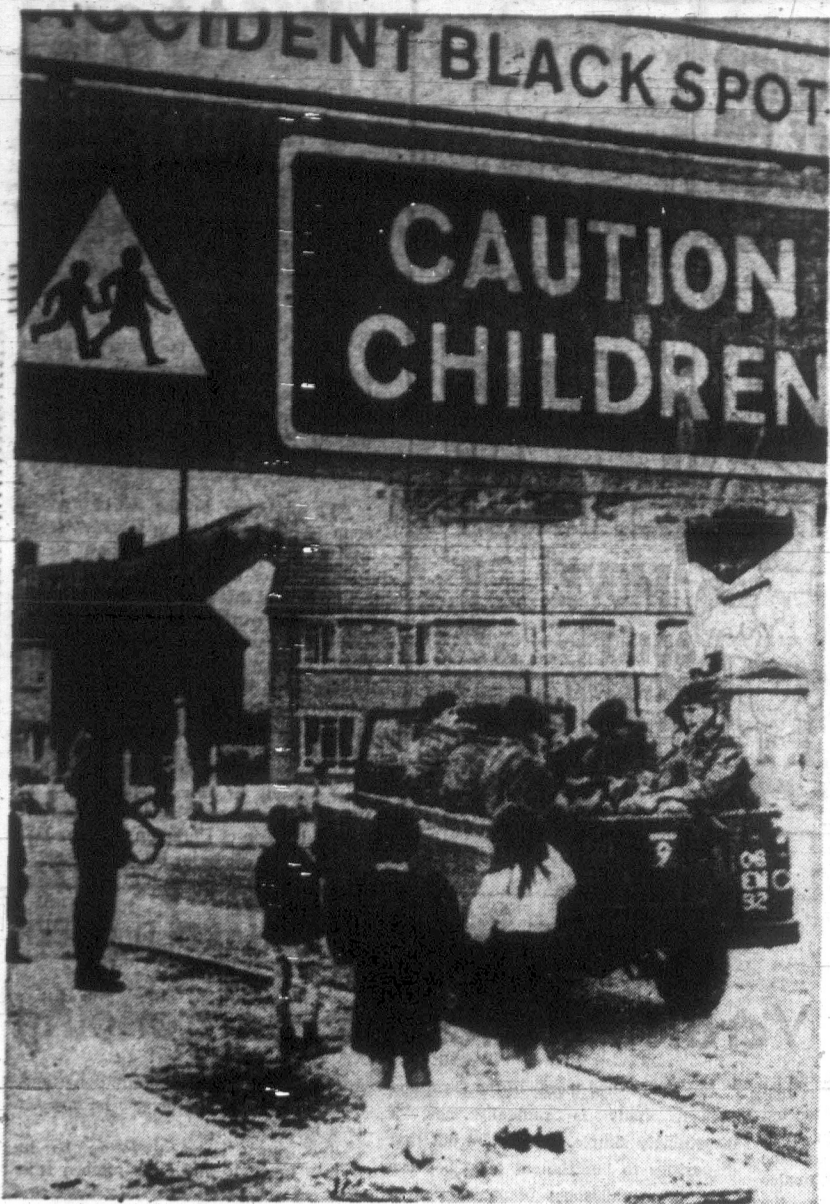
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BENEATH TRAFFIC WARNING
schoolchildren watch as armed British troops stand ready after

tearing down barricades in the troubled Monagh Road area of Belfast today. (AP Wirephoto).

British Troops Called Out To Tear Down Barricades

BELFAST (Reuters) — Police and British troops moved in today to restore order and tear down barricades set up during the night by roving bands of religious extremists, mostly Protestants.

The police and troops moved

Meeting Examining Labor Report

OTTAWA (CP) — The ministers of labor of nine provinces and a representative from the 10th began a two-day meeting with Labor Minister Bryce Mackasey today on the Woods report on labor relations.

The 100,000-word report, tabled in the Commons in March after more than two years work by a team of academics headed by Dean H. D. Woods of McGill University, is to form the basis for new federal labor law.

Mr. Mackasey has promised legislation as soon as possible but wanted time to consult management and labor and his provincial counterparts.

The closed meeting here is designed to fill in the latter gap. British Columbia is represented at the meeting by its deputy labor minister, W. H. Sands.

The Woods report touches virtually every area of Canadian industrial relations.

It pays particular interest to disputes affecting the public interest and recommends creation of a three-member public interest disputes commission to deal with them. This independent body would report directly to the prime minister and recommends methods of settling conflicts.

Search Continues

Sooke RCMP are still searching for two Victoria-area men missing since Monday when they failed to return from a fishing trip in a 12-foot aluminum boat.

Missing are Richard David Polson, 34, of 2269 Newman in Central Saanich, and Zale George Smith, 20, of 5084 Wesley in Saanich.

RCMP found the boat Tuesday afternoon. It was in an upright position, filled with water, but had no leaks. The boat, a life preserver and a gas tank were identified by relatives as belonging to the pair.

Able Seaman Smith, who serves aboard HMCS St. Croix, and his wife Charlene have a two-week-old daughter. Mrs. Smith brought the girl home from hospital today.

Polson and his wife Marilyn have two girls aged five and seven. He is a janitor for the Victoria school district.

Status Studied

WINNIPEG (CP) — Municipal Affairs Minister Howard Pawley said the possibility of self-government for the Northern Manitoba port of Churchill and its surrounding communities is under way. Mr. Pawley told the Manitoba legislature the study also involves federal operations at the port, 600 miles north of here.

Major Guerrilla Fight Flares in Jordan Area

From Reuters-AP

Arab guerrillas claimed they fought their biggest battles yet with Israeli troops in the Jordan Valley and said the fighting, which cost them at least five dead, lasted until early today.

An Israeli Army spokesman denied the claims made by Al Fatah guerrillas in an operation they code-named Spears of Fatah. He said their story was untrue "from beginning to end."

In Tel Aviv, a military spokesman said Israeli planes today struck for the second straight day at guerrillas east of the River Jordan.

At the same time, Israeli ground forces countered an attack launched by guerrillas with bazooka and small-arms fire on an Israeli patrol near Ashdot Yaacov village to the north.

There were no Israeli casualties in the incidents and the Israeli planes returned safely to base, the spokesman said.

A guerrilla communiqué said the Jordan Valley battles were the biggest fought by the commandos. They lasted until early today and resulted in heavy Israeli casualties and material damage.

It said the attacks were made on 12 Israeli posts along a 13-mile front extending from Turkmaniya in the north to Suwaima in the south.

At the same time, it added, ground missiles were fired at Jiftlik and Ouja army camps.

The communiqué said the commandos broke into El Him-meh around midnight and the fighting lasted for about two hours.

During that time, the communiqué said, the commandos were in full control and detonated high explosive charges at predetermined targets.

The communiqué said a large number of Israelis were killed or wounded and several tanks, other vehicles and gun emplacements, were destroyed.

The Israeli army announced that two of its soldiers were killed and two others wounded Wednesday night in a fight with guerrillas near the Damiya Bridge in the Jordan Valley.

In Amman, a Jordanian military spokesman said two Israeli fighter planes, firing rockets and dropping napalm, attacked Jordanian forces in the northern Jordan Valley but inflicted no casualties.

Israel will not wait indefinitely for the release of the two Israeli airline passengers held by the Syrian authorities since Friday, Moshe Carmel said today.

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MEDICINE HAT, Alta. (CP) — The Medicine Hat Chamber of Commerce Wednesday approved a bid for the 1973 Canadian Summer Games, the second Alberta city to ask for them. Red Deer was the earlier hopeful.

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BROTHERS BACKS BIBLE READINGS

Education Minister Donald Brothers said today his department has no plans to eliminate Bible readings in the schools.

He was asked to comment on the question in the wake of recent criticism of the readings by Roman Catholic Bishop Remi De Roo of Victoria and other church officials.

Brothers said the only letter he has received requesting an end to the readings in recent months has been from the Vancouver School Board.

At the same time there have been "hundreds of letters" in favor of Bible readings, he said.

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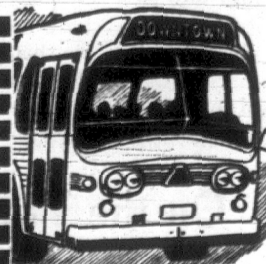
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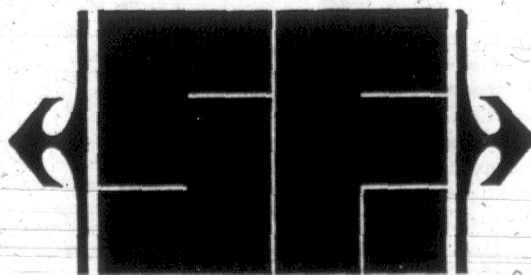
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What Others Said About That Election

OLD POLITICS STILL PULL 'Plain People' Rejected NDP

By DOUGLAS FISHER and HARRY S. CROWE

From very different points of view, both Premier Bennett and his NDP rivals agreed on election night that the main issue had been (as he puts it) "free enterprise versus socialism" or "a campaign of fear" (as they put it).

We have our doubts about this explanation. One can take the result in a few ridings and say, this must be it. For example, in Oak Bay, an island riding with probably the most affluent citizens in B.C.

There the Social Credit candidate knocked off the Liberal who had held the seat, vaulting the party vote upwards some 6,000 votes to a 4,000 edge over the Grit, compared to the '68 by-election result when the Liberal, in this traditionally Liberal seat, had won by 3,200 votes.

The NDP vote came up in the year from 654 to 2,128. This looks like a polarization on the so-called key issue, with an upper-middle class voting to protect its interests.

In the other seats lost by the NDP, however, there is little evidence of a bolt from the Liberals to Social Credit for the sake of free enterprise. In fact, the Liberal vote held pretty steady and the NDP proportion slipped and that of the government candidates rose.

This brings us to the point we'd like to make. It is one that so many of our acquaintances in the New Democratic Party in B.C. (and in Ontario, too, in relation to the Conservatives) won't accept.

Split Mass Vote

It is that the government party beats them with the support of voters whom New Democrats believe are NDP sentimentally, i.e., the working men or plain people.

We'd go further and argue that Social Credit and NDP are splitting the same mass, vote of plain people; that it is a myth that the high income, well-educated elite of B.C. wins elections for Premier Bennett.

Put another way, if the NDP believes it is broadly supported by a "class" vote it is wrong. Too many of what would be its "class" votes for Mr. Bennett.

If our broad generalization is worthwhile it follows that the New Democrats became in intellectually over-romantic

actually bought this sort of thing. Perhaps they sensed the panic of a politician who would cling to office not by appealing to the good sense of the electorate but to its prejudices and fears.

Yet even if they saw through Premier Bennett's tactics, they didn't repudiate them. And, whether intending to or not, they endorsed the old politics.

Now, the people of the province can expect another four years of prosperity, development and razzmatazz government.

As for the deep social issues which were raised so unsuccessfully by the opposition and which are now engaging the attention of most other Canadians, it appears that they will just have to wait for another time, another election.

Toronto Star

the old politics is still powerful medicine. Premier Bennett triumphed with the kind of old-style campaign that most Canadians believed, and hoped, was on the way out.

It was a campaign which the Social Crediters peopled with bogeymen. A moderate and progressive opposition party was depicted by Premier Bennett as a monstrous conspiracy against God-fearing people and against the good life itself.

Worst than that, he never tired of saying, the NDP was involved in an enormous plot to take over all Canadian governments with the help — yes, he really said it — of American labor bosses.

We find it hard to believe the people of British Columbia

Premier W. A. C. Bennett called for an anti-socialist coalition in British Columbia, and he got one. Nothing else adequately accounts for his unexpectedly strong showing in the provincial election against a vigorous and confident New Democratic party.

In wiping the floor with his opponents, Premier Bennett taught Canadians a number of lessons.

Perhaps the first is that no one should go around predicting what is going to happen when voters trot forth to do their democratic duty.

Another is that British Columbia isn't Manitoba. The election formula which brought the NDP to power in the troubled prairies just didn't work in the good times atmosphere of the west coast.

However, the most important lesson, we think, is that

The Old Master Stager Knows His Audience Best

By CHRISTOPHER DAFOE

(Mr. Dafoe is the drama critic of the Vancouver Sun)

The local entertainment scene won't be the same without the election campaign. What can David Gardner, John Juliani and the others offer that will make us forget some of the memorable performances of the last weeks?

That formidable actor-manager, W. A. C. Bennett, employing a style of acting that would have made the great Salvini roll his eyes with admiration, has swept all before him and the public has indicated clearly that it prefers the bombast and breast-beating of the 19th century theatre to the more cerebral, restrained technique of the avant garde.

Not since the great Macready played Macbeth in kills have we witnessed a sight to surpass the vision of the great Bennett reeling in horror from the perils of socialism.

"Is this a dagger which I see before me?" The old stager clutches his temples and staggers back two paces to the blue chalk marks at centre stage. A low wall escapes his trembling lips. His eyes revolve. The audience gasps.

Later, seated among his thralls at the banquet, he starts back with a shrill cry as the ghost of Banquo moves invisibly among the diners. The goddess Reds, by gad!

The audience sways, spell-bound, hearts beating fast.

The banquet will be spoiled! The actor, the old pro, pauses to observe the effect of his performance. He knows his audience well, has been playing it like a pipe-organ for years. He feels the vibrations and smiles inwardly.

A slight elevation of the eyebrows will put them in the aisles. The eyebrow is elevated. A sense of peril sweeps through the multitude. The old pro has them in the palm of his hand.

Meanwhile, on other stages, other performances are shaking the scenery. The curtains part and into the bright lights step Harold Merilees and Bert Price, the entertainers, white spats gleaming, boaters akimbo.

"Say, Bert, did you hear that bad word Tom Berger used the other day?"

"No Harold, we statesmen are above that sort of vulgarity."

"Wait for it, wait for it"

They don't have to wait for long. The audience can be quite as sanctimonious as those on stage.

The scene shifts to a television studio where members of the Bennett Team, a

sort of square Savage God Company, are going through their paces under the critical eye of the old stager himself.

The trainer blows his whistle and a little dog with a ruff around his neck jumps through a hoop. The audience gasps.

The trainer beams and points out that Social Credit is more democratic than other political parties. The whistle goes and the incomparable Fido stands on his hind legs and rings a bell.

The audience feels warm inside, hardly regretting the absence of the Beverly Hillsbillies. Little Rover barks as if to say, "Sorry boss, I didn't have time to put on my ruff. Fidele and I were out helping old ladies cross the street." There isn't a dry eye or a dry seat in the house.

Out on the big stage at Kamloops, Flying Phil dreams of larger roles as he rails against the critics. The audience is with him all the way. To the duckpond with Fotheringham, that cad!

The play is over. The curtain is down. The critics are staggering out into the night, but inside the theatre there is a standing ovation.

Behind the curtain the old pros mop the perspiration from their brows and breathe easier. There's no business like show business for giving people the business.

Starfish Stuck With the Sea

By DR. CLIFFORD CARL
Director, Provincial Museum

The only major group in the animal kingdom whose members are confined to the sea is the Echinoderms which includes the starfish, sea urchins, cucumbers and their various relatives.

All other groups of marine creatures have representatives that have invaded freshwater or even the land but for some reason representatives of the starfish phylum were never able to make the transition.

The Echinoderms are remarkable also for many other reasons. The majority of the members have a somewhat spiny covering, hence the technical name which means "prickly skinned."

Actually, the rough texture as found in a typical starfish is due to a series of tubercles which arise from a limy internal skeleton and project above the skin. The result is a roughness which differs in degree depending upon the number and development of the tubercles.

The spiniest members of course are the sea urchins

which are veritable walking pin cushions. Smooth skinned members, such as some sea cucumbers may actually have loose spiny plates imbedded in their flesh suggesting that they too, were prickly at one time.

Another outstanding feature of this unusual group is the radial body plan shared by all members. Instead of being laid out with a front and a rear end as are most conventional animals the Echinoderms are designed like a wheel with body parts displayed around a central point like spokes.

The starfishes show this arrangement in its simplest form usually with five rays or arms radiating outward from a centrally located mouth.

The same plan is obvious in the serpent stars and in the sea lilies, the latter differing mainly in that the body normally rests in the opposite

position with the mouth uppermost.

The radial body plan is not quite so evident in a sea urchin partly because the covering of spines obscures the basic pattern. However, a close look at the mouth-parts shows five teeth and related parts arranged in a radiating pattern and when the spines and skin are removed the spoke-like arrangement of the plates forming the shell is revealed.

In fact a sea urchin looks very much like a starfish in which the five arms are bent upward in a graceful curve and united along their edges to form a hollow structure. The interlocking plates which appear in radiating rows in multiples of five are the counterparts of the plates on the lower surface of the starfish arms.

Even though radial symmetry appears to be basic to

the members of the starfish group there is evidence which suggests that Echinoderms are descended from animals possessing the more conventional type of body plan. For example in all cases the larvae are bilaterally symmetrical, that is they have a front and back end, a left and right side as do most animals.

However, when they change over to the adult form the body parts take on the radial plan characteristic of the group. It would appear therefore that radiating symmetry was not the original body plan in the Echinoderms as it is in the jellyfishes and their relatives. These two major groups therefore are not even remotely related even though there is superficial resemblance in their body plan.

Still another most unusual feature distinguishes this "odd-ball" group of creatures. This is the possession of a series of tubes which carries sea water to all parts of the body and in most subgroups the system ends in remarkable structures called "tube feet" which are used in locomotion.

By controlling the pressure within various parts of the tube system the animal causes the tube feet to extend or contract, which, combined with suckers on the ends of the feet, make it possible for the animal to move over the bottom.

The tube feet also serve as anchors capable of holding the animal firmly to the rock even when pounded by surf. In starfishes these structures have the additional function of forcing the shells of bivalves apart during feeding process.

The Echinoderms are neither small nor large, the smallest member being about one-half inch in diameter and the largest starfish about 32 inches. One sea cucumber can stretch to six feet in length but in this state the body is only two inches in diameter.



Happiness is Kelowna on election night

'Divide and Rule'

The GLOBE AND MAIL

One thing which Premier W. A. C. Bennett's sweeping victory in the British Columbia election clarifies is that the words "political pundit" should read "wishful thinker."

Plainly all those who forecast his defeat were reading only their own minds. That these included the 53 per cent of British Columbians who voted against Social Credit only proves the old political saw which Mr. Bennett has never forgotten: divide and rule; except perhaps that he would word it, let them divide themselves and they will ensure their own defeat.

Mr. Bennett is undoubtedly one of Canada's most astute politicians and his talents were in forceful play throughout the election campaign; but he had the usual help from his enemies.

New Democrat Leader Thomas Berger began immediately after he was elected leader to injure his own

cause. He called for the nationalization of the B.C. Telephone Co., and handed Mr. Bennett the Red stick with which to beat him. Mr. Bennett knows that no more than a third of British Columbians have ever been convinced Socialists.

He knows that the way to handle nationalization is to win a campaign fighting against it and do the nationalizing immediately afterward — as he did when he took over the B.C. Electric Co.

The three-month strike of oil workers in the B.C. lower mainland did nothing, either, to endear the New Democrat cause to the electorate. British Columbia has had its full share of strikes, notably the shut-down of supermarkets which inconvenienced thousands, and many citizens were probably not averse to Social

Credit's controversial Bill 33, which permits the government to order compulsory mediation in strikes which threaten the public interest.

Mr. Bennett played on these sources of dissatisfaction like the political master he is; but going for him, too, was the prosperity of British Columbia (Manitoba, where the Conservatives fell to the New Democrats, was not prosperous).

He made his usual promises of individual help in housing to tempt individual voters; he promised to mend his ways in those fields — education and welfare — where he had been most negligent.

He remains a man who has been contemptuous of Parliament, contemptuous of the electorate (save during elections) and willing to ignore the smell of corruption in his Cabinet; but British Columbia has bought him again. That 53 per cent of British Columbians didn't is small comfort.

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NEGOTIATIONS FAIL IN QUEBEC TALKS

SEPT-ILES, Que (CP) — Negotiations broke down Wednesday between Wabush Mines and the United Steelworkers of America, which represents about 450 workers in nearby Pointe Noire, 35 miles northeast of Quebec City.

Union spokesman Emile Boudreau said he has sent a telegram to Labor Minister Maurice Bellemare asking for the intervention of a special mediator in the dispute.

'Outstanding Leader'

MOSCOW (Reuters) — The Kremlin today described the late President Ho Chi Minh of North Vietnam as "a great friend of the Soviet Union and an outstanding leader of the international communist and workers' movement."

An announcement read over Moscow radio said it was "with great grief" that the Soviet Communist party central committee and the council of minis-

ters had informed the Soviet people of Ho's death Wednesday.

There was no immediate word who would represent Russia at the funeral but it was believed certain Premier Alexei Kosygin would be in the delegation.

INDIAN STATISTICS

In 1966 there were 215,000 registered Indians, 13,000 Eskimos and 200,000 persons of Indian ancestry in Canada.

Unity of Maritimes Debated In Round of Public Hearings

By DAL WARRINGTON

HALIFAX (CP) — Political union, no union and various kinds of interprovincial co-operation. All these are being urged on the Maritime union study as its members hold a round of public hearings in Maritime provincial capitals this week.

Maritime union has more curves than a corkscrew," said Frederic Drumme, executive director of the study, as the three-man group prepared to leave for Charlottetown today and Fredericton Friday.

In Halifax Wednesday Robert C. Coates, Conservative member of Parliament for the Nova Scotia riding of Cumberland-Colchester North, told chairman Dr. John J. Deutsch that Mar-

itime union is no substitute for the right kind of federal government policy toward the region.

On the other side of the question, Charles R. MacFadden, president of the Atlantic provinces economic council, described political union as essential if the region is to develop as it should.

Between these two positions, a group of organizations and individuals called for greater co-operation between the provinces, especially in furthering such projects as regional management training centres, police and nursing schools, arts councils and post-secondary education institutes.

Speakers from the same town

illustrated the gap between opposing arguments. Mr. Coates saw Maritime union as a false hope. It would distract Maritimers from the main cause of their problems—federal government policies dating back to Confederation.

His fellow townsman, Norman Mansour, president of the Amherst, N.S. Board of Trade, supported political union completely, although he thought it might take five or 10 years to accomplish.

Mr. Coates dismissed the argument that union of Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island would give their MPs and a united provincial government a stronger voice in Ottawa.

"My experience in Ottawa has been that many things make a good MP and it doesn't matter where you come from."

A fight over Maritime union would set the region back for years, he said, and distract attention from the real problems.

On the other hand, Rod MacMullin of Antigonish, N.S., president of the Atlantic Co-operative Council, saw political

union as eliminating many of the frustrations that plague businessmen operating in more than one province.

A variety of regulations and tax laws among the provinces adds to the cost of doing business in the region, he said.

FIREBOMBS TOSSED INTO TORONTO PLANT

TORONTO (CP)—Two firebombs were thrown Wednesday into the plant of a concrete producing firm which is involved in an inter-union dispute here.

One of the firebombs—bottles filled with gasoline—crashed through a window of the Teskey Ready-Mix Concrete Co. Ltd., but did not explode. The other cracked another window and burst into flames.

Company president Frank Teskey and other employees put out the blaze with fire extinguishers before firemen arrived.

There was no damage to the building except for two broken windows.

Great Grandson of Expo 67 Coming Back for Another Fling

QUEBEC (CP) — Man and His World, Montreal's successor to Expo 67, will re-open next summer with continued Quebec government support. Premier Jean-Jacques Bertrand announced Wednesday.

He told reporters after a cabinet meeting the province will pay 70 per cent of the 1970 Man and His World exhibition's deficit up to a ceiling of \$5,500,000.

The premier called the fair "an economic, cultural and touristic asset to Quebec" just as Man and His World hit its 1969 attendance target of 6,000,000 visits with four days of operation left.

In Montreal, Mayor Jean Drapeau said the cabinet decision "shows their understanding of the magnificent contribution Man and His World is making to the economic, cultural and tourist promotion of our province."

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Total attendance at last year's five-month fair was

Bodies Recovered

KITIMAT (CP)—Bodies of two men among five killed Friday in a plane crash 35 miles south of here were recovered Wednesday, but they were not immediately identified. Victims of the crash were pilot Dale Turcott, 47, Prince George, and passengers David McKay of Lakeside, Michael Strymlecki, Joseph Edward English and Douglas Allan Krimbill, all of the Terrace area.

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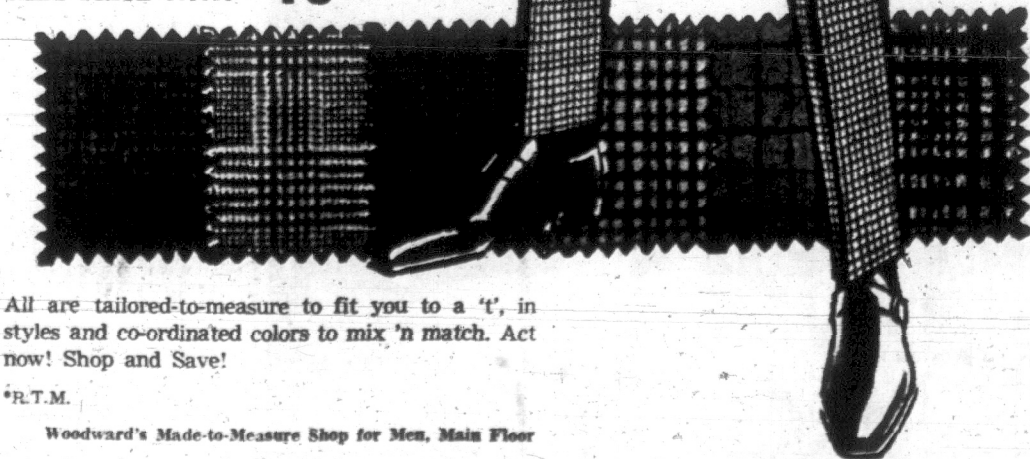
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Pike Search Called Off

JERUSALEM (AP)—The Israeli army abandoned its search for Dr. James Pike tonight. It made the decision after a fruitless, day-long search by troops, policemen and airplanes of the Judean desert for the former Episcopal Anglican bishop of California. Officials held little hope that he was still alive.

Pike, 56, has been missing since Monday night, after his rented car got stuck about eight miles west of the Dead Sea. His 31-year-old wife left him on a hillside and walked all night until she reached a road workers' camp.

Mrs. Pike told police she and her husband were doing research on a book and decided to drive through the desert for a few hours to "get the feel of the Judean hills." She said the car got stuck in rocks and boulders about 3 p.m. and they were unable to free it despite trying for about two hours.

Then the couple set out on foot toward the Dead Sea. After two hours of walking, Pike complained of leg pains and told his wife to go on without him. "I suggested that he take a nap and when he got his strength to follow me," she said. "I left him atop a small mountain about six or seven

miles west of the Dead Sea."

Two hundred soldiers and troops began the search for Pike Tuesday on foot and in helicopters and light planes. First they found the car, with Pike's wallet and passport in it. Later they found a map in a dry river bed about a mile east of the car, and Mrs. Pike said her husband had been carrying it before they were separated.

There were four theories to explain Pike's disappearance.

—That he had taken refuge in one of the many caves in the area to escape daytime temperatures of more than 100 degrees.

—That he had fallen victim to a beast of prey.

—That he had succumbed to the heat and that his body was beneath some overhanging cliff.

—That he had been found by Bedouin nomads and taken to one of their camps.



DIANE PIKE
... describes ordeal.

'Didn't Have Strength to Walk, I Just Rolled Down Slope'

JERUSALEM (AP)—The wife of James A. Pike described Wednesday their ordeal in the Judean wilderness as Israeli soldiers and police called off a widespread search for the missing former Episcopal (Anglican) bishop of California.

Pike, 56, and his third wife, Diane, 31, were motoring from Bethlehem toward the Dead Sea when their rented car got stuck among rocks Monday.

They set out on foot, but after two hours Pike complained of leg pains and instructed his wife to continue without him.

"I suggested he take a nap and when he got his strength to follow me," she told a reporter at a Bethlehem police station.

"I left him atop a small mountain about six or seven miles west of the Dead Sea."

She expressed belief that after Pike had rested he tried to follow but somehow strayed from the canyon and got lost.

A police officer had expressed hope they would find Pike still alive in one of the many caves—similar to those where the Dead Sea Scrolls were found—dotting the rugged mountains southeast of Bethlehem.

Hundreds of Bedouin tribesmen also were being questioned on Pike's whereabouts.

Pike's car was discovered Tuesday about eight miles west of the Dead Sea.

Mrs. Pike, an attractive blonde, was covered with bruises.

She said she and her husband took this ride into the desert

for a few hours because we thought we must get the feel of the Judean Hills in order to be able to describe properly the time of the historical Jesus."

Christian tradition says Jesus fasted 40 days and 40 nights in this wilderness to be tempted by the devil before beginning his preaching mission.

Mrs. Pike continued: "The car got stuck on some rocks and boulders about 3 o'clock. We tried for about two hours to get it freed and then we decided to leave it and walk toward the Dead Sea."

"We had no idea exactly where we were."

She said during her 10-hour walk through the desert night she stumbled many times and once nearly fell off a cliff, man-

aging to hang onto a boulder in time.

"It was a miraculous escape for me," she said. "I keep praying he will have the same miracle."

It was nearly dawn when she reached a small crest and saw the Dead Sea. At the foot of the hill she saw the tents of some night guards on a road project.

"I didn't have the strength to walk down to them. I simply rolled down the slopes, not caring for cuts or bruises. I wanted help."

A police officer said most men could not have made the hike Mrs. Pike took.

The Pikes arrived here about two weeks ago to finish research on a book, started four years ago. It was his sixth visit to Israel, her second.

Bilingualism Talks Topic

BRUSSELS (Reuters)—The problems of two language communities within one nation will be discussed by Canadian Secretary of State Pelletier when he meets Belgian culture ministers this weekend.

Pelletier, in a radio interview, said that although the Canadian and Belgian approaches to bilingualism are different, much can be gained from an exchange of views on the topic.

Pelletier will see Andre Paris, is, minister of French-language culture, and Frans van Mebelen, minister of Dutch-language culture, Saturday.

Pelletier, responsible for cultural affairs in Canada, also will visit the Canadian cemetery at Adegem, where nearly 1,000 Canadians who died during the liberation of Belgium in 1944 are buried.

Quebec Welfare Probe Rolling

QUEBEC (CP)—Several hundred welfare department files have been sent to the provincial justice department in an inquiry into distribution of an estimated \$250,000,000 in welfare cheques.

Health and Welfare Minister Jean-Paul Cloutier told reporters Wednesday the files have been turned over to legal authorities "for verification and inquiry."

He was speaking following the arraignment in sessions court here of two senior civil servants and two employees of a security agency on charges of fraud and conspiracy.

Cloutier said the inquiry was begun several weeks ago and extends into "the entire welfare system," including the welfare service of the city of Montreal.

Justice Minister Remi Paul said he would not hesitate to bring charges against any officials if examination of files produced evidence of wrongdoing.

In sessions court earlier, Carmen Leclerc Fortin, an employee of the agency responsible for security in the building housing welfare department offices, pleaded guilty to conspiracy and fraud involving \$525.

Mrs. Fortin received a two-year suspended sentence from Judge Albert Dumontier.

She appeared after the arraignment of the other three—Gilles Bergeron, 34, deputy welfare minister; his assistant, Claude Morissette, 43; and Joseph Tremblay, 39, head of security for the Joffe Building.

The three men pleaded not guilty and were released on \$500 bail each to await preliminary hearing Sept. 11.

U.S. Troops Cross Cambodian Border

SAIGON (AP)—U.S. and South Vietnamese troops clashed with "enemy" soldiers inside Cambodia after an American helicopter was shot down Monday and crashed a mile across the border, the U.S. command announced today.

"The violation of Cambodian air space was unintentional," a U.S. communique said.

One South Vietnamese and two "enemy" were killed, U.S. headquarters said, and two Americans and three South Vietnamese were wounded.

The helicopter was one of three American aircraft which the U.S. command today reported downed. Fifteen Americans died in two other crashes north of Saigon.

Two other U.S. helicopters were hit Wednesday while supporting a badly mauled South Vietnamese force that was forced into retreat after four days of fighting near Song Be, 80 miles northeast of Saigon. The helicopters made it to a Special Forces camp three miles south of the battlefield.

The U.S. and South Vietnamese commands announced that battlefield deaths dropped slightly on all sides last week as a result of a decrease in fighting. The commands reported 185 Americans, 354 South Vietnamese and 2,493 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong killed, compared with 190 Americans, 308 South Vietnamese and 2,724 enemy the week before. Another 1,057 Americans were wounded in action last week.

HIT DURING ASSAULT

The helicopter was downed during a combat assault in Kien Tuong province, which borders Cambodia 55 miles west of Saigon.

Headquarters said the helicopter, one of three carrying South Vietnamese troops into battle, was hit by ground fire.

"The origin of the ground fire is unknown," headquarters said. "The helicopter burned upon impact," a spokesman said, "and the crew members and passengers came under small arms and automatic weapons fire."

B-52 bombers pounded North Vietnamese positions threatening a key provincial capital 80 miles northeast of Saigon Wednesday night.

Field reports said fighting that had raged for four days between Song Be and the Cambodian border had dwindled after battered troops of the South Vietnamese mobile strike force pulled back to regroup.

The B-52s dropped 750 tons of bombs on North Vietnamese troop concentrations, base camps, supply depots, staging areas, bunker complexes and gun positions northeast of Song Be.

The Saigon troops are reported to have suffered 30 dead, 154 wounded and, between 17 and 32 missing in the fighting near Song Be.

Only six North Vietnamese soldiers have been reported killed so far. There probably have been more, but the South Vietnamese have not been able to stay on the battlefield long enough without fighting to look for bodies.

U.S. spokesmen announced the loss of two more American aircraft and said all 15 Americans aboard were killed.

Before the Judge

When the law finally caught up with Annie Frenchy Judge William Ostler in court Wednesday just couldn't be severe with her.

A year ago the judge postponed Mrs. Frenchy's sentence for a week to enable her to raise \$50 to pay a fine for drinking liquor in a public place.

The alternative is time in jail. But the accused never obeyed the court order to appear for sentence and it wasn't until Wednesday that she was arrested.

"Why didn't you appear in court?" asked the judge.

"I didn't have the money to get to town," she replied. My husband is unemployed."

"How many children have you got?"

"Thirteen."

"An unemployed husband and thirteen children—sentence suspended," said the judge.

Lloyd K. De Wolfe, 25, was sentenced to 30 days in jail for impaired driving. It was his second offence on this charge.

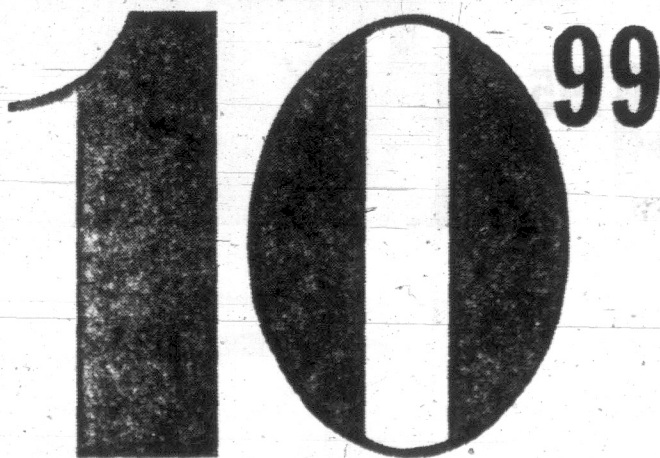
Lawrence Wardale, 18, no fixed address, was fined \$25 for being a minor in possession of liquor.

Youths to Appear

DELTA (CP)—Two youths charged with illegally importing marijuana after they were arrested at the Point Roberts, Wash., border crossing will appear in court Monday. Charged after 40 pounds of marijuana were seized were Kenneth Bruce Wright, 19, of Vancouver, and Reginald William Ryzyk, 21, of Yorkton, Sask.



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Victoria Girl Labored In Tanzania

One of 79 Canadian students taking part in Crossroads Africa this summer was Susan Price, 21-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Price of Victoria.

She took part in a welfare building project at the village of Rombo Mkuu in the Republic of Tanzania.

"The villagers are taxing themselves to build a secondary school complex," she said, "and we assisted them, as best we could, in putting up some of the buildings."

"The main purpose of Crossroads Africa is to get to know the people of Africa by working with them on community projects. The 79 students were posted to various parts of West and East Africa."

"I was one of a group of 13 — three from Canada and 10 from the United States — who worked with Africans at Rombo Mkuu. It was a tremendous experience and we learned a lot from it."

After a brief stay with her family at 537 St. Charles, Miss Price left here today for the University of British Columbia, where she is studying sociology.

Born in Victoria, she was educated at Margaret Jenkins elementary, Central Junior and Victoria secondary schools and the University of Victoria.

"Later this year I plan to do some lecturing on Crossroads Africa," Miss Price said.

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In Switzerland plastic pipelines bring milk down from high mountain pastures to villages below.

Arab Kings Were Out When Nasser Cut Deck

By ELIAS ANTAR

BEIRUT (AP) — "In the end there will be only six kings left," the late King Farouk of Egypt was fond of saying.

"The king of spades, the king of diamonds, the king of hearts, the king of clubs, the king of England and myself," he would add with one of his booming laughs.

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Six other Arab countries were born as republics when colonial rule ended and they became independent.

FOUR KINGS LEFT

There are only four kings left in the Arab world today — Hussein of Jordan, Faisal of Saudi Arabia, Sabah of Kuwait and Hassan of Morocco — plus a handful of minor emirs, sheiks and princelings.

Farouk was deposed and exiled by Nasser's officers in July, 1952. He died in March, 1965.

King Faisal of Iraq and his uncle were murdered in the royal palace grounds in Baghdad in an army revolt in July, 1958.

The Yemen revolution of 1962 — also led by a little-known colonel — differed slightly from the pattern. Imam Mohammed El Badr was overthrown, but escaped to lead his fighting tribesmen against the republic in an attempt to regain his throne.

The civil war in Yemen sputtered out, however, and El Badr now lives in Saudi Arabia, a sick man.

King Idris of Libya was respected by most of his country's 1,600,000 people because of his leadership of the conservative Senussi Moslem sect. But recent disturbances in his country gave rise to concern about what would happen when the 79-year-old monarch died and the reins of power passed on to his ineffectual heir, Crown Prince Hasan el-Rida.

The Socialist army officers who staged the coup while Idris was in Turkey, also led by an obscure colonel moved swiftly during the night and

proclaimed a republic, and the crown prince soon relinquished his authority.

When Lebanon and Syria became independent from France in 1943, they chose the republic system. So did Tunisia and Sudan in 1956, Algeria in 1961 and the Republic of South Yemen in 1967.

King Hussein of Jordan, thinks there is still place for kings in the Middle East. He said in an interview a few years ago that the system assures continuity. But the 35-

year-old Hussein has been the target of many assassination attempts.

King Faisal of Saudi Arabia believes in change by evolution rather than revolution. He has smoothed over disputes with Egypt and Yemen in recent years and is currently one of the most influential of Middle Eastern leaders at the age of 64.

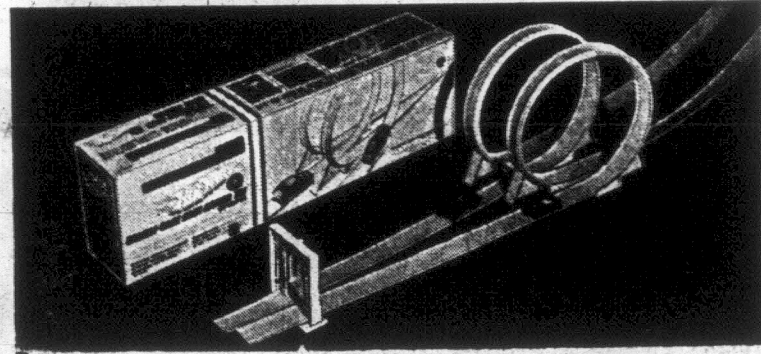
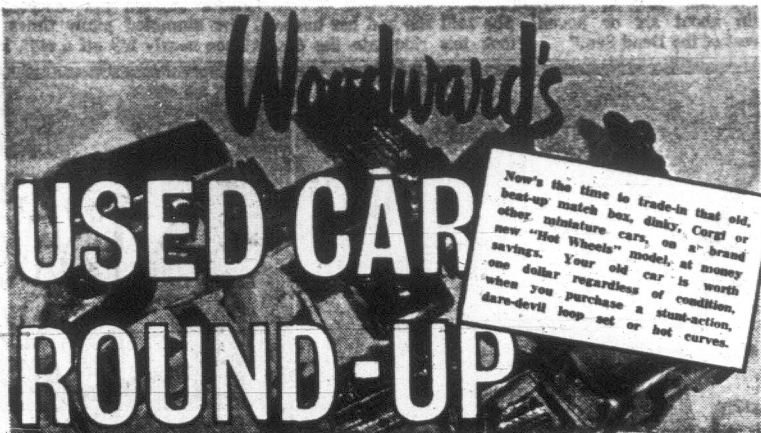
The ruler of Kuwait, 56-year-old Emir Sabah el Salem el Sarah, does not have the title of king but in practice his role is that of monarch.

Poetess Buried

Mary Ellen Morgan, 73, wife of former Victoria alderman W. Lloyd Morgan, was buried today in Royal Oak cemetery.

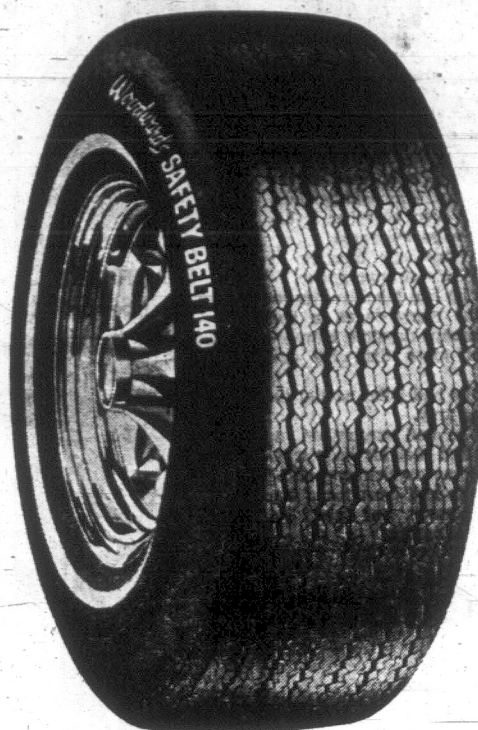
Mrs. Morgan, a native of Spokane, Wash., who lived in Victoria for 60 years, wrote the book of children's verse in Our House. She also worked for some time as warden of the progressive Tehachapi Prison for women in California.

She is survived by her husband, living at 729 Pemberton, sons Lloyd Morgan Jr. of Seattle and John Daniel Morgan of Whidbey Island, Wash., daughter Mrs. G. F. (Toni) Plaxton of London, Ont., 17 grandchildren, her mother, Mrs. J. T. O'Brien, 729 Pemberton, and her brother John O'Brien, of Taft, Calif.



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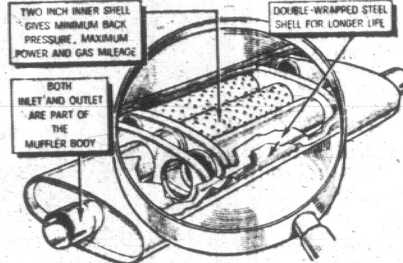
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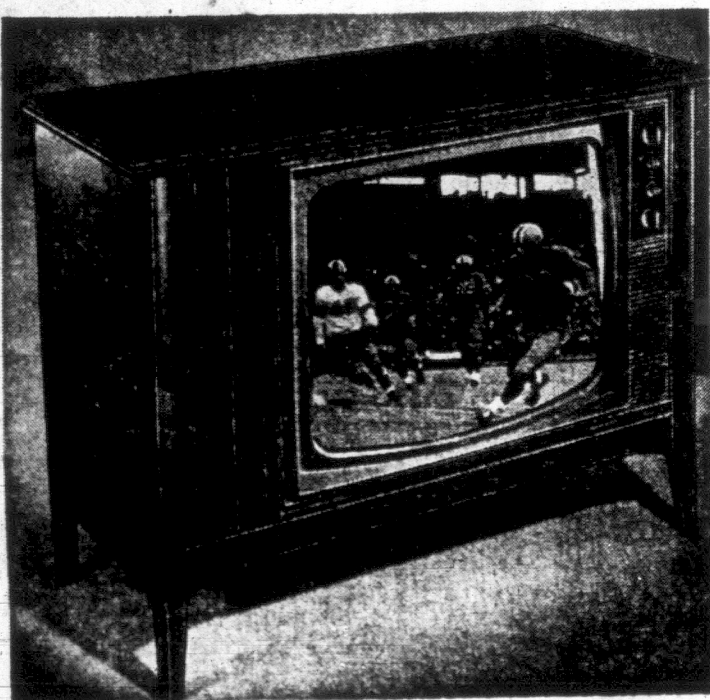
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Recipients of the new scholarship, which is open to all Grade 12 grads in B.C., are judged on academic standing, leadership qualities and exceptional talent. Fryer, who had a 93 per cent average on his scholarship examinations, was valedictorian of the Mount Douglas graduating class last June, and a top sprinter on the school track team.

Price said he hopes the Alumni Association will gain enough support from former Uvic students to offer the scholarship annually.

"Our crowning glory would be for one of these students to win a Rhodes scholarship."

Manpower Hit For Helping Out Struck Company

Canada Manpower will find its Victoria employees on strike if it doesn't stop referring people to businesses whose workers are on strike, the Victoria Labour Council was told Wednesday.

Larry Ryan, secretary-treasurer of the council, said employees of Manpower object to being forced to refer job-seekers to places such as Hy-Fidelity Photos, where staff are on strike.

The council recommended that the Canadian Labour Council demand the minister of manpower and immigration to change the present policy of stamping referrals to struck businesses "labor dispute in progress."

The council wants stronger wording.

The topic arose after a series of letters between John Schibbi of the Vancouver Island Building and Construction Trades

Union and George Bevis, manager of the Victoria office of Canada Manpower, was read at the meeting.

The exchange was based on an accusation last month by Schibbi that the office was being operated as a strike-breaking organization.

In a letter, Bevis said, "I am sure you are aware that as a government agency, we must, without prejudice, process orders received from employers."

He said a stamp was necessary on referrals, and "I am satisfied we acted correctly" when referring people to Hy-Fidelity.

Schibbi, who is also vice-president of the council, told the members that "taxpayers shouldn't stand by and watch Canada Manpower being used as a strike-breaking instrument."

Crash Victim Brother Of Uvic Dean

Daniel Bert Climenhaga, a Canadian United Nations officer killed last week in a Nairobi, Kenya, automobile accident, was the brother of Dr. John Climenhaga, University of Victoria dean of arts and science.

The UN said the accident took place on the night of Aug. 29. Climenhaga, born in Saskatoon, was serving as a population program officer. He was based in Nairobi and his assignment covered Kenya, Uganda, Tanzania, Malawi and Sudan.

CONSTRUCTION BOOM CONTINUES IN VICTORIA

Construction activity in Greater Victoria continues to soar. Led by Victoria and Saanich, five municipalities have issued building permits worth \$53,437,934 in the first eight months of this year compared with \$32,665,542 in the same period last year.

No figures were available from Central Saanich, Sidney and Langford-Colwood-Metchosin.

"Victoria ended August with \$27 million, up from the \$16.3 million last year, Saanich has issued permits worth \$17.5 million, up from \$11.8 million.

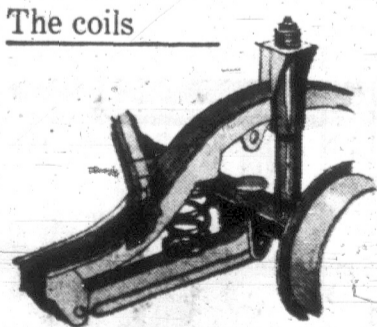
Other figures (last year's total in brackets) — Oak Bay \$5.6 million (\$2 million); Esquimalt \$1.8 million (\$1.4 million); and North Saanich \$1.4 million (\$928,254).

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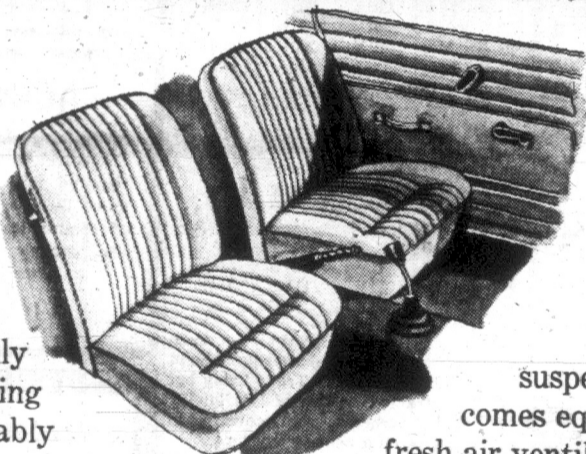
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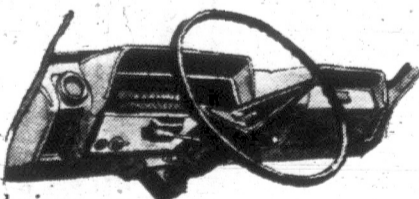
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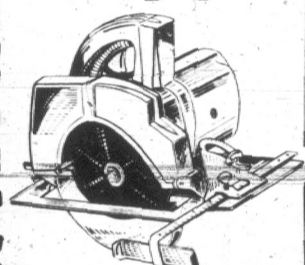
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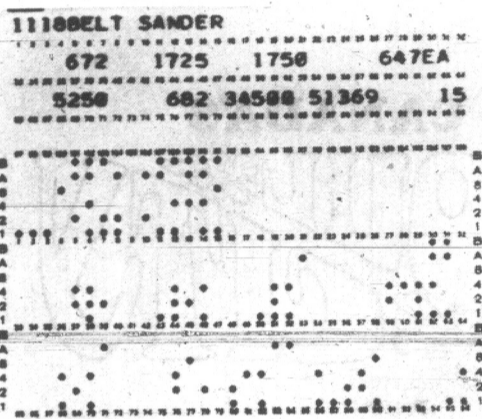
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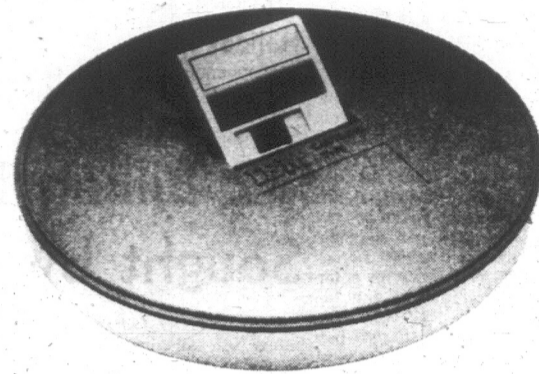
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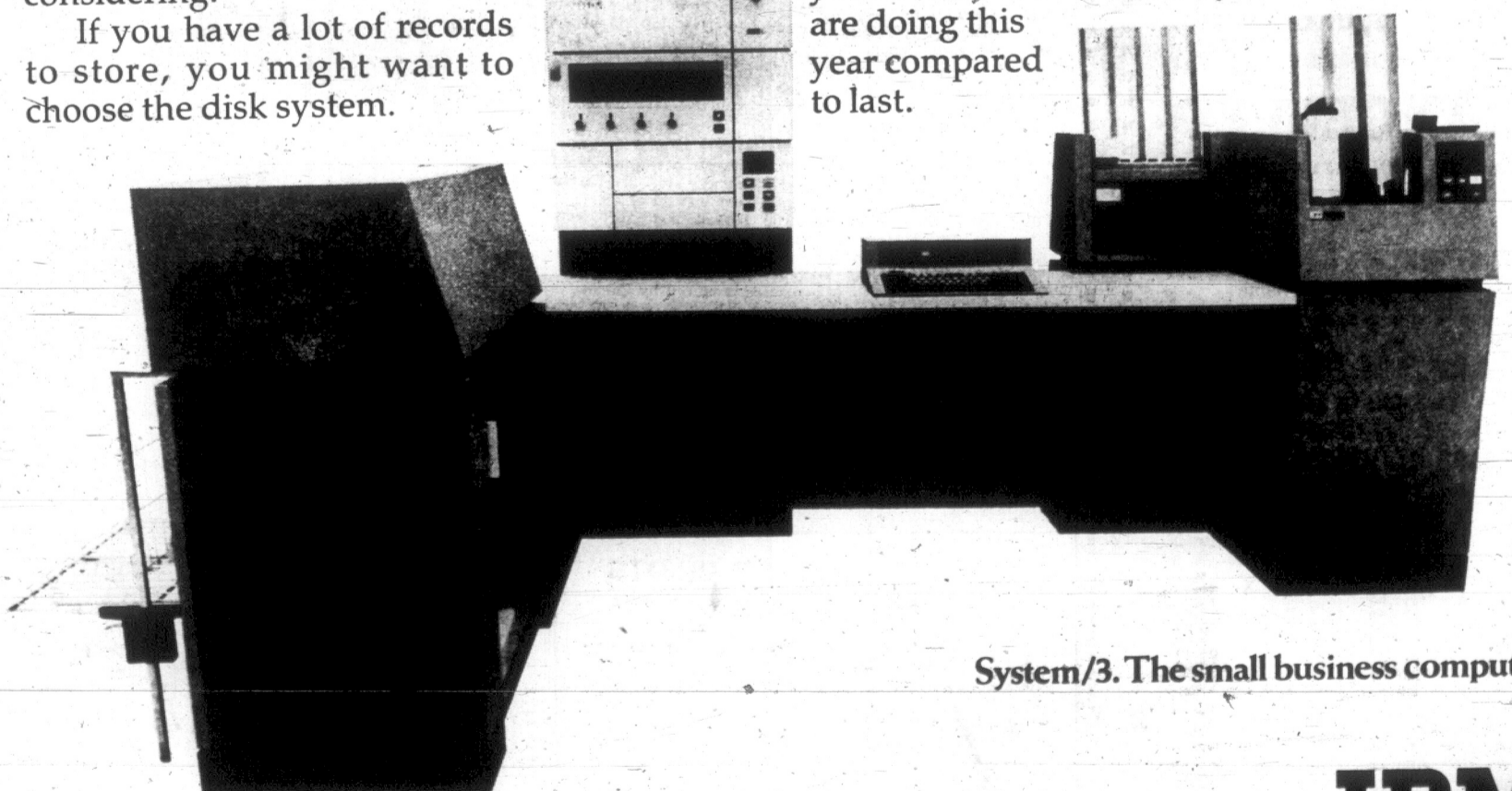
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Farmer to Sue Crofton Mill For Silt Mess

By ED GOULD

WESTHOLME — A Westholme farmer said Wednesday he plans legal action against Crofton Pulp and Paper Limited, which he alleges has blocked a tidal flat with silt so that water from the mill runs on to his land.

Harold Bonsall said the firm's filtering plant adjacent to his 97-acre farm pumped out the silt about six weeks ago and company officials promised to remove it a few days later.

He claims the silt, which the company filters out of its water supply taken from the Cowichan River 10 miles southwest of here, has raised the level of the tidal flats in front of his dike.

"Now my tide box is more than a foot under water so I can't drain my own fields."

He said he was unable to install a new lid on the box.

Bonsall didn't elaborate on the form of legal action he plans.

OFFICIAL MYSTIFIED

A company spokesman said notification of legal action had been received but said he was mystified about the nature of the complaint.

"Mr. Bonsall has been complaining about various things and we are not sure just which of these this latest complaint concerns."

He said a specialist had inspected pipes leading from the filtering plant to check claims by Bonsall that the pipe was leaking and allowing company water to run on to his property.

"We placed dye in the water but none showed up, indicating there were no leaks and the claim was invalid," the spokesman said.

Bonsall said the company had promised to send a dredge to clear the channel leading to the sea but had only sent in a small tug from Chemainus Towing Ltd.

'THEY'RE STALLING'

"A little 18-foot tug like that couldn't cut a channel through that stuff," Bonsall said. "To clean this out is going to cost the mill half a million dollars. That's why they're stalling before they do anything."

The company said tests are under way to determine whether the silt from the plant had raised the level of the tidal flat.

"We are taking aerial photographs and comparing old soundings to see if there has been a gradual buildup of silt over the years."

Bonsall said the company sent five or six workmen down to shovel the silt aside to open a channel to the sea but "they floundered around up to their waists and couldn't do anything."

He said the specialist who checked the pipe refused to crawl through a 36-inch pipe with him to check leaks.

"There are holes there half an inch wide and three inches long," he said.

A flume along the line has been removed and now was left covered with a sheet of plywood and wire.

Much Larger Hovercraft May Be Used

A Pacific Hovercraft Ltd. spokesman said in Vancouver his company is considering buying a larger craft — the SRN4 which seats 250 passengers and can carry 30 cars.

The present craft carries 30 passengers.

He said plans to start a Vancouver-Victoria flight "haven't been forgotten" but are stalled because of difficulty in finding a proper landing site.

The Vancouver-Nanaimo run, started last March, has carried about 2,000 passengers.

At that time it was estimated that five trips a year would be cancelled because of poor weather conditions. The estimate has proven low.

"We've had to consider the comfort of our passengers," Dykes said. "Weather around Point Atkinson has been bad and seas were pretty rough."

Occasional breakdowns and Department of Transport tests have also caused cancellations.

Nimkish Set For Centenary

The Nimkish Band has formed a local committee to help celebrate the centenary of British Columbia's entry into Confederation.

It is headed by George Cook of Alert Bay.

The announcement was made Wednesday by L. J. Wallace, general chairman of the provincial Centennial '71 committee.

"We are pleased to welcome the first 'First Citizens' group to promise co-operation in celebrations which will be held throughout the province," Wallace said.



SILT-CARRYING TORRENT from the Crofton Pulp and Paper Ltd. mill filter plant is examined by farmer Henry Bonsall as it heads onto tidal flat. Bonsall owns a 107-acre farm

adjacent to his uncle, Harold Bonsall, who contends that the mill is stalling a clean-up of the silt which is causing water to back up on his land. (Ed Gould Photo).

New Chief Quits After Dispute

DUNCAN — Les Hawker, this city's first full-time paid fire chief who was hired two months ago, has resigned after a jurisdictional dispute with his volunteer firemen and city council.

The volunteers went on strike for 24 hours between Aug. 28

and 29 and council sat almost continuously trying to seek a satisfactory solution.

During this period, North Cowichan fire department under the mutual aid agreement extended fire protection to the city. The Duncan volunteers agreed to work if an emergency arose but only under fire chief

volunteer Jack Scouler of North Cowichan.

Hawker would not make a statement today except to verify that he had tendered his resignation which was accepted "with regret."

Fire warden Ald. Dick Benzie was appointed executive chief pro tem.

Drinking Water Lake Near Pollution Mark

NORTH COWICHAN—Water samples taken from Quamichan Lake during April were "only marginally lower" than the safe limits set by the United States Public Health Service, according to a report released Wednesday.

The report by the B.C. Research Council was requested Sept. 10, 1968, by North Cowichan municipality.

It reads, in part: "The bacteriological water quality of the lakes (Fuller, Quamichan, Somenos and Weddle), at the time of sampling, was within the limits set by the U.S. Public Health Service.

"Two samples collected from Quamichan Lake were approaching this limit."

MANY COMPLAINTS

North Cowichan relies on Quamichan Lake when ground wells are depleted. There have been many complaints regarding the color and taste of water in the Maple Bay-Quamichan area.

Ald. John Cannon requested several months ago that he be advised whenever the water system is pumping lake water.

The U.S. agency's standards are those generally accepted by British Columbia communities in determining potability of drinking water.

The standards state that the most probable number of fecal

coliforms should not exceed 100 per 100 millilitres.

In three tests at Fuller Lake, coliform levels were 33, 49 and 49 mpn; in Weddle Lake: 49 mpn at each sample point; for Somenos, counts ranged from a low of 23 mpn to a high of 70 and for Quamichan Lake: 46, 55, and 95.

SEPTIC TANKS

"These latter values are only marginally lower than the limits set by the U.S. public health service," the report said.

The report recommended that a sampling program be set up in April, 1970, to monitor nutrient and coliform levels at each of the lakes throughout a calendar year.

It said the data obtained should be interpreted in relation to the possibility of contamination from septic tanks, farm animals, farm fertilization programs or ground water runoff.

The report also said there were sufficient nutrients in the lakes capable of supporting algae growth especially Somenos Lake where "nutrient levels were high."

Pollution Fund Urged For Lakes

NORTH COWICHAN — Ald. John Cannon Wednesday proposed a Save-Our-Lakes Fund be set up to stop the threat of pollution in North Cowichan lakes and help reverse some of the damage already done.

He said his action should be taken as a notice of motion and that he would propose a bylaw for the fund as soon as he had discussed the subject with finance and pollution control committees.

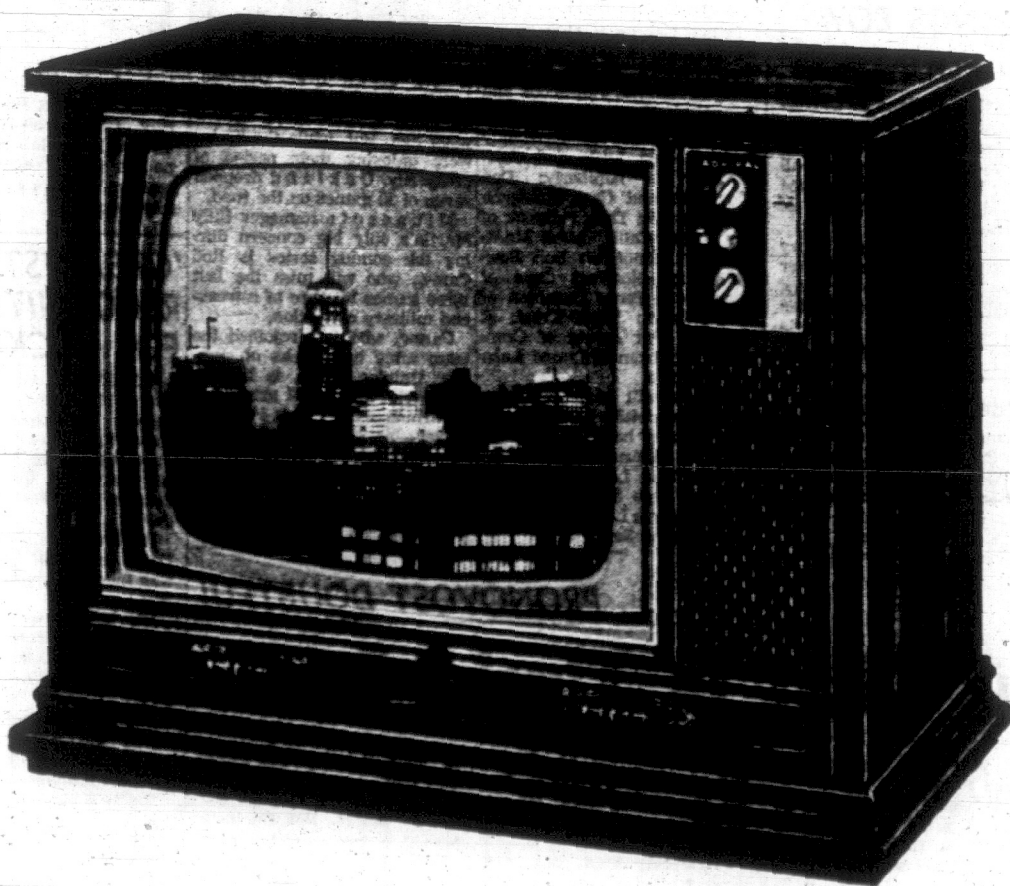
Cannon said about \$5,000 a year would be asked from the ratepayers.

"This is a pretty small sum and nobody should balk at it. But we have to start somewhere."

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Bill WALKER

First returns are in on the first running of the Canada Games, but school is still out on the question "Where do we go from here?"

There is little doubt that the games exceeded all expectations, and were a smashing success at the box office, emotionally and from an aesthetic viewpoint.

But if this was to be a trial run designed to lead to instant status of a national nature in the highly competitive field of athletics, then there was an utter miscalculation somewhere along the line.

But was it really to be of such awe-demanding magnitude?

It was said at first that this was to be a national festival of sports, a fiesta if you like, and perhaps the Canada Games, as presently constituted, fits into this category best of all.

Certainly, and there should be few who dissent, it did help the promotion and development of a amateur sport throughout the land, if only by the great number of athletes

who competed and the tremendous amount of interest raised by their achievements.

And any readiness to prematurely knock the results should be viewed with alarm until a full study is launched to probe the shortcomings that have become evident.

For example, it is quite true that many athletes passed up the Games in favor of national championships, that others did not put out completely for the same reason, that some arrived late, that the top athletes did not always represent the sport, and that the end result did not provide a distinction of national honor befitting a champion's true station.

Swimming, diving and track and field fell into this bracket.

The swimmers had their national meet almost immediately prior to the Games and mediocre times were the unfortunate, but obvious result.

Contrast this with the Pan-American Games at Winnipeg last year, where records fell like tenpins, and the point that should be evident is readily explained. Too, some of the top divers declined to appear and competitively this hurt the image of the event.

Track and field was fairly well represented but here again with the Canadian championships scheduled here this past weekend, there was trepidation among some of the stars to compete at Halifax, because of possibility of injury, or of losing a chance in the nationals.

This is particularly understandable in the matter of honor and prestige, as the cream off the top here was selected to compete for Canada in the first Pan-Pacific Games in Tokyo later this month. The Canada Games results were not considered when selections were made.

The ultimate, of course, is for all member sports to stage a combined national championship in conjunction with the Canada Games. This would be the true Canada Games. But where would the member sports then be without their own private championships each year, events of stature that are so jealously guarded at present?

It would be much more meaningful, even if some of the lesser athletes got clobbered as a result.

For under the present concept, it actually is a giant sports tournament, which after all is what the federal government and the Hon. John Munro said it was intended to be and they did pay three quarters of the bill, which totalled almost \$2 million.

And perhaps also lost in the

And what's it like to be at a national sports tournament as a provincial representative? "Terrific, just terrific," says Jim McGregor of the city, who won two silver medals in lawn bowling competition.

"The organization was tremendous, the schedule went off like clockwork, the accommodation was excellent—single rooms, yet—there was great support from the people in the Halifax area, and the facilities that were provided to the area were out of this world."

Jim pointed out that the bowling green had only been laid three months, but that it played very well.

He skipped and teamed up with Victoria's John Wright in the doubles and although they went unbeaten they came second on a plus count to Ontario, which they never met; and in the triples, which Jim also skipped, they again finished undefeated, again emerged as runner-up, again on a plus count, again behind Ontario, which again they never met.

"But this was just the luck of the draw," he explained. "Disappointed?"

"A little, naturally, but awfully thrilled to have been a part of it," said Jim.

And isn't this what "fun at play" is supposed to be all about?

Squires Shows Fire, Redmen Win Again

VANCOUVER (CP)—Scoring honors were had all season for Elmer Tran of Brooklin Redmen, but Bill Squires was the Redman with the scoring punch Wednesday night in the second game of the Mann Cup Canadian senior lacrosse championship series.

Squires paced the Redmen to a 14-10 triumph over New Westminster Blues to give Brooklin a 2-0 lead in the best-of-seven series.

The Brooklin forward punched home three goals in the first period and two in the final frame to finish the evening with five. Tran, Ontario Lacrosse Association regular season scoring leader, notched three goals and assisted on two others.

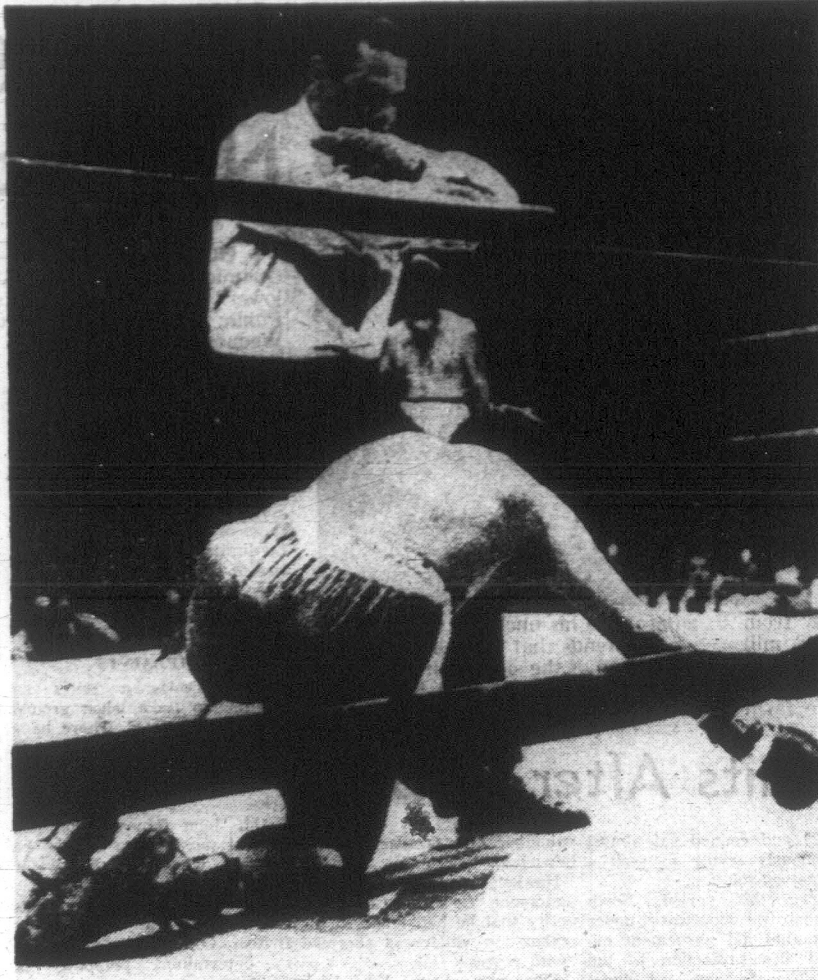
All three of Tran's goals came in the final period and all were unassisted.

Defenceman Jim Henderson also scored three goals for the winners. Dave Houston added a pair and a single went to playing-coach Don Craggs.

Barry Erlanson scored three goals for the Blues and Bob Parent added a pair. John Stewart, Ken Henry, Skip Mint, Wayne Bellwood and Vern Coulter added single goals.

Both teams got good goaltending—Merv Marshall stopped 33 shots for Brooklin, Harry Preston turned aside 31 drives for New Westminster.

Third game in the series will be played in New Westminster.



—AP Wirephoto

THE FALL OF LONDON

"It's-all-over" sign is given by referee Rudy Ortega although round-ending bell interrupted his count over fallen Brian London. Watching from corner in background, Jerry Quarry was

credited with second-round knockout in scheduled 10-round heavyweight bout at Oakland. Quarry injured his hand on knockout punch and later declared he will retire from boxing.

Shorthanded Scholars Pull Out Late Triumph

By STEVE HUME

A short-handed Stranmillis College team from Belfast, Northern Ireland, rallied courageously in the dying minutes against Oak Bay Wanderers to snatch a third straight victory on their West Coast rugby tour.

King's Scholars of Stranmillis were a man short less than 15 minutes after the game began after fullback Bob Hedley was carried from the field with a leg injury.

The Irish were two men short when Willie Paton left the field mid-way through the second half, with Oak Bay pressing and the scored tied at 3-3.

But in the final minutes of the game the Irish won the ball from a set scrum at their own five-yard line, moved upfield to Oak Bay's 25. The Irish reclaimed the ball from a lineout and spun it out to winger Dick Davidson, who sprinted into the end zone.

AT FINAL WHISTLE

Diminutive captain Scott Kelsoe converted from a difficult angle for an 8-3 victory just as the final whistle blew.

The hard-running Wanderers, led by backs Don Pantan and Jim Temple, came up with a cover defence that successfully stifled the Irish attack for most of the game.

Stranmillis was able to open only a 3-0 lead at half-time, when wing forward Stu McKinney, a bruising runner, elected to carry a penalty kick rather than go for goal.

Most of the Oak Bay team, caught unawares, had retired to the goal-post area, apparently expecting a kick from 35 yards out.

Wanderers' only points came with a penalty kick from fullback Don Burgess.

Burgess continually sparked attacking moves for Oak Bay throughout the game, and a slick jink and side-step kept Irish tacklers off-balance until the final whistle.

Oak Bay also got fine performances from wing forward Flouze MacDonald, and lock Gary Worth, who dominated lineout jumping until late in the game.

But the Victoria club was no match for Stranmillis when it came to ball-handling and positioning in the loose.

The Irish previously defeated James Bay 19-3 and a Cowichan-Nanaimo combine 9-6. They conclude their tour with three Vancouver appearances next week.

U.S. OPEN TIMETABLE INTERRUPTED BY RAINS

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP)—Rains forced postponement of all matches scheduled for Wednesday in the U.S. Open tennis tournament.

The rains began shortly after daybreak, halted for a time in mid-morning and then resumed again.

With Wednesday's program washed out, today's schedule began with the women's semi-final matches—favored Margaret Court of Australia against defending champion Virginia Wade of England and Rose Casals of San Francisco and Nancy Richey of San Angelo, Tex.

Then follows the men's quarter-finals, Rod Laver-Roy E. Emerson, Arthur Ashe-Ken Rosewall, Fred Stolle-John Newcombe and Pancho Gonzales-Tony Roche.

The men's semi-finals will be played Friday, women's final Saturday and men's final Sunday.

Eight Holdovers In Cougars' Camp

Coach Doug Anderson begins his annual sorting task on Sept. 14 when training camp for Victoria Cougars of the B.C. Junior Hockey League opens at Memorial Arena.

A total of 34 players are scheduled to report.

Eight players from last season's squad will return to help defend the provincial title. Holdovers include goalie Ed Forslund, defencemen Murray Kennett, Gerry Bond and Laurie Moore as well as forwards Scott Munro, Graham Brown, Shayne Webster and Lon Miles.

Nine players from the various Greater Victoria-minor organizations have been invited to try out for the team.

Saapich is sending goalie Dave Maynard and forwards Mark Thomas and Chris Riddell while Esquimalt will be represented by defencemen Jim Buchanan and Doug Neilson as well as forward Bruce MacFarlane.

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Soccer Exhibition

Victoria O'Keefe's of the Pacific Coast Soccer League will face George of the Victoria and District League's first division in an exhibition match tonight at 6:30 in Topaz Park.

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Mets Ignored Walk So Davis Rides On

Dodger Slugger Extends Streak To 31st Game

By The Associated Press

Los Angeles Dodgers outfielder Willie Davis should write novels during the baseball off season—he has a flair for the dramatic.

He kept alive the longest consecutive game hitting streak in more than 20 years in the major leagues with a little ninth-inning drama Wednesday night.

Thwarted in four previous times at bat in an effort to hit in his 31st consecutive game, he came up in the ninth and socked the first pitch for a double that scored Maury Wills from second to beat New York Mets 5-4.

First base was open, with one out and Wills on second, when Davis came to the plate to face relief pitcher Jack DiLauro.

CONSIDERED PASS

Gil Hodges, Mets' manager, said he considered walking Davis, but decided to pitch to him in view of his four futile tries to extend his streak.

The victory kept the Dodgers one game back of San Francisco Giants in the NL West scramble and one-half game ahead of the Cincinnati Reds.

San Francisco shaded Montreal Expos 2-1. Cincinnati Reds blanked Chicago Cubs 2-0. Atlanta Braves trounced Pittsburgh Pirates 8-1 and Philadelphia Phillies romped over San Diego Padres 9-1 in other NL games.

Claude Osteen, seeking his 19th victory, was breezing along with a 4-0 lead over Jerry Kosman and the Mets until the eighth.

HOMERS TIE SCORE

Then two-run homers by Tommie Agee and Donn Clendenon tied the score and set the stage for Davis' game ending swat. Davis was mobbed by spectators swirling around him at third base as he left the field.

The Mets stayed five games back of Chicago in the NL East since the Cubs absorbed a two-hit shutout from the Reds' Jim Maloney.

The Cubs' two hits, both singles, were made by Don Kessinger in the third and by losing pitcher Bill Hands in the sixth.

The Giants made only two hits against Montreal, but one was a single by Jim Davenport with the bases full in the seventh that drove in both of the Giants' runs.

Losing pitcher Mike Wegener of the Expos had loaded the sacks on three bases on balls before Davenport came up. The Giants' other hit was another single by Ron Hunt in the fourth.

Operation Catch Up begins a four-day run in Oakland tonight, and if it doesn't succeed, there won't be much doubt that it will be Minnesota Twins against Baltimore Orioles in the American League playoffs next month.

MISERABLE TRIP

The Athletics, slumping home after a miserable road swing, will have to cool off the red-hot Twins considerably in the four games set to keep their flickering Western Division title hopes alive.

Boston Red Sox stopped Oakland 5-2 Wednesday, after the Athletics won the opener of a doubleheader 7-4, while the Twins were polishing off Cleveland Indians 7-1 for their fourth straight win and 10th in 12 games. Detroit Tigers beat Kansas City Royals 4-2 in the only other league game.

That boosted the Twins lead to 6½ games over Oakland, which was only two games off the pace a little more than a week ago. But, while the Twins were enjoying their period of prosperity, Oakland dropped seven of 10 games on the road.

Minnesota's big concern during the coming series is Rod Carew, who will miss the last three games because of a week-end military obligation.

Carew, who just rejoined the team after two weeks of summer training camp, is leading the league with a .351 average.

Harmon Killebrew's two-run homer—his 39th of the season—keyed a five-run Twins' explosion in the sixth inning that helped Dave Boswell to his 15th victory in 25 decisions with a four-hitter.

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Los Angeles	43	43	.500	Oakland	43	43	.500
Cincinnati	43	43	.500	Kansas City	43	43	.500
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Houston	43	43	.500	Seattle	43	43	.500
San Diego	43	43	.500				
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Kosman 7-1, Ryan (8), DeLauro 1-4 (3) and Dyer: Osteen, McKelisen 7-3 (5) and Torborg, Haller (8). Home runs: New York—Agee (3th), Clendenon (12th).							
Pittsburgh	000	000	1.000	1			
Atlanta	000	000	1.000	8			
Ellis 9-15, Dal Canton (6), Marone (6), Bellowsy (6) and May: Reed 14-4, Doyle (9), Upshaw (9) and Didier, Tillman (7).							
Chicago	000	000	1.000	2			
Cincinnati	000	000	1.000	2			
Hands 16-12, Regan (8) and Handley: Maloney 5-4 and Bench: Home run: Cincinnati—Johnson (18th).							
Montreal	000	010	.000	1			
San Francisco	000	000	1.000	2			
Wegener 4-12, McGinn (8), Wasilewski (6) and Brand: Marichal 17-4 and Barton.							

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Nationals Claim Tourney Honors

MOSCOW (Reuters)—The Canadian national hockey team completed its tour of the Soviet Union by beating the Leningrad Dynamo team, 7-2, in Leningrad Wednesday night.

The Canadians outclassed the Soviet Third Division team and swept to a victory which gave them first place in the Leningrad section of a tournament organized by the newspaper Sovetskii Sport.

Bob Berry, Chuck Leffley and Wayne Carleton scored for Canada in the opening period which ended 3-1. Fran Huck got two in the second period and Jim McKenny tallied once. The Soviets scored their second goal in the last period but Phil Roberto made it 7-2 for Canada.

In earlier matches the Canadians beat Voskresensk Khimik 6-5, downed the Finnish team, Jokerit, 8-2, and the Leningrad army team, 6-1, and had lost, 4-1, to the Moscow team, Wings of the Soviets.

Before leaving for Helsinki where the Canadians will meet the Finnish national team on Sept. 5, coach Jack McLeod said: "On the whole I am satisfied with the team's performance in this tournament, with the exception of the game against Wings of the Soviet when my boys were simply unrecognizable."

Referring to new rules allowing body-checking all over the rink, McLeod said: "Two officials cannot cope with the new load and I am convinced that the most objective refereeing can only be ensured if there are three officials."

Bright New Look For City Soccer

With an extra division and five new teams in the Victoria and District league, the coming season may be the biggest and best ever for amateur soccer enthusiasts.

And it all gets rolling Sunday with first-round play in the McGavin Cup knockout tournament. All games start at 2 p.m.

Fifteen District League entries will vie for the trophy. The cup final is set for Oct. 13 at Royal Athletic Park.

Featuring the "new look" District setup will be entries from the Duncan-Cowichan area as well as regular Wednesday evening matches under the lights at Royal Athletic Park.

Cowichan Saints and Duncan Village Greens are the new entries which have swelled league ranks to 23 teams.

Both will compete in the 10-team second division along with Uvic Norsemen, Victoria West, Saanich Peninsula, London Boxing Club, Coffee House, Causeway Essos, Tillicums and Langford 65ers.

Other changes in the second division are nominal. Former Suburban Motors will operate as Coffee House and former Colony Inn will play as the Langford entry. A sponsorship change has also been made in the first division with Canadian Scottish now operating as Oak Bay Soccer Club.

ROYALS STEP UP
Joining Oak Bay in the first division are Vic West, University Vikings, Gorge Molsons, Hourigans, Tally-Ho and Cosmopolitan Royals. The Royals were promoted from last season's second division lineup.

The third division bears the brunt of expansion with three new entries—Lakehill, Casuals and Langford Flyers. Also entered are Songhees, London Club and Oak Bay.

The McGavin Cup first-round draw:

Oak Bay, bye.
Vic West II vs. Hotspurs, Rose Street Park.
Gorge vs. Village Green, Royal Athletic.
Hourigan vs. Royals, Heywood Park.
London Boxing II vs. Langford 65ers, Bullen Park.
Tillicums vs. Tally-Ho, Topaz Park.
Vic West vs. Coffee House, Central Park.
Easwich vs. Cowichan Saints, Reynolds Park.

Rockne coached Notre Dame teams for 13 years and was killed in a plane crash in 1931.

His teams compiled a record of 105 victories, 12 defeats, five ties, three national titles and a Rose Bowl victory.

The weekly newspaper asked the poll participants one question: Who was the greatest coach?

Thirty-three gave Rockne top spot and 92 of the 100 rated him in the top ten.

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HORTON HOLDING OUT . . .

Ullman Tops but That Is Tim's Goal

TORONTO (CP)—General manager Jim Gregory of Toronto Maple Leafs announced Wednesday that Norm Ullman has signed a three-year contract for the largest salary ever, given a Leaf.

Ullman will receive more than \$50,000 a year on the life of the contract, an increase of \$10,000 from his 1968 salary.

"Most of the guys get raises," said Gregory. "Tim

is the first realistic and very honest approach we have ever made. Most of the guys appreciated it. I signed all but four players before July."

With Ullman signed, only three players are still holdouts with the National Hockey League club—forward Murray Oliver, and defencemen Pat Quinn and Tim Horton.

Horton announced retirement plans at the end of last season and said he will play

this year only for an estimated \$50,000.

"He wants double what he got last year," Gregory said at a news conference. "I'm afraid he will have to remain retired."

Key Figure In Red Drive Is Now Lost

By MURRAY MARDER
WASHINGTON (W.P.) —

American officials consider the death of Ho Chi Minh to be an important loss of the key unifying figure on the Communist side of the Vietnamese war, but experts were divided Wednesday about the consequences.

Specialists here acknowledged they can do no more than speculate about the impact of Ho's departure upon the prospects for peace.

The quickest general reaction was the widespread assessment that the North Vietnamese president's death leaves Hanoi's basic objectives in the war unchanged, with his successors bound to pursue the same goals.

But that judgment reveals little, it was readily conceded. The real question is what effect Ho's death will have on Communist tactics and strategy in pursuit of that goal.

Some U.S. officials are now encouraged to believe, in retrospect, that the summer-long stalemate in diplomacy in Paris may have been due in part to immobility in Hanoi as Ho neared his death.

If that has been the case, these officials suggest, North Vietnam now might be ready for more decisive and more "realistic" diplomatic exchanges that reflect the military balance in the war, instead of pursuing what amounts to unconditional Communist demands for a U.S. "surrender."

STRATEGY 'FROZEN'

Other specialists, on the contrary, think it more likely that North Vietnam and its Viet Cong partners in the South are deliberately frozen into exactly the strategy they will continue, irrespective of Ho's death.

This strategy, these experts believe, will continue to seek to exert maximum public pressure on President Nixon, conceding virtually nothing, to force precipitate U.S. troop withdrawals.

In trying to reconstruct the sequence of developments on the Communist side, many U.S. analysts Wednesday connected the sudden departure

from Paris on July 9 of Le Duc Tho with Ho's period of fatal illness.

Tho has been Hanoi's senior on-scene strategist in the Vietnam peace talks. Since Tho left Paris, the negotiations have been in a state of immobility. One immediate question is whether Tho will soon return to Paris with any shift of position.

A wide-open guessing game was going on behind the official scenes here about who might replace Ho, and when. The prevailing view appeared to be that a collegium of leaders in Hanoi, who have been conducting North Vietnam's day-to-day affairs, is likely to continue doing so, but that at some stage an internal power struggle for personal control is likely, or inevitable.

SYMBOL OF COHESION

But even while Ho is believed to have been increasingly compelled in recent years to delegate operational control of his government, he remained, as several experts put it, "the cement" or "the unifier" or "final arbiter" in Hanoi, the symbol of cohesion.

Without extraordinary charisma of the revolutionary Ho, who was converted into a near-saintly image across Vietnam, several experts noted, the solicitation of guerrillas to fight for the Communist cause in the name of "Uncle Ho" is automatically impaired.

The question here is whether this loss can be recouped by appeals to rally in Ho's memory.

Officials thought it might be only a coincidence that the first news of Ho's fatal illness came only a few hours after North Vietnam's chief negotiator in Paris, Xuan Thuy, made some newly ambiguous comments about U.S. troop withdrawals. But once again, U.S. officials could not be certain.

Thuy told newsmen in Paris Tuesday night, when they pressed him about Hanoi's reaction if President Nixon should order 100,000 American troops withdrawn from South Vietnam.

"If President Nixon continues to withdraw troops rapidly and in considerable numbers we will examine this factor and take it into account."



SOUTH VIETNAMESE citizens read news of death of Ho Chi-Minh with mixed emotions. No matter what

their reactions, his passing was one of major news stories of year for both North and South Vietnam.

—AP Wirephoto

South Viets Mourn Loss Of 'Patriot'

SAIGON (Reuters) — The death of the man who dedicated his life to create a Communist Vietnam was treated by anti-Communist South Vietnam as the passing of a great patriot.

From taxi drivers to government legislators, southerners mourned North Vietnam President Ho Chi Minh as a Vietnamese national hero who had captured the international limelight for decades.

Senator Tran Van Don, a former general who is chairman of the senate defence committee said of Ho: "I don't care about his political views, but Ho is a man who struggled all his life, and he is a man we must admire."

Said a taxi driver: "Without the Communist ideology, President Ho is the best man in Vietnam and his death makes us all sad."

'GREAT LOSS IN STRUGGLE'

HONG KONG (Reuters) — China tonight described the death of North Vietnamese President Ho Chi Minh as a "great loss for the cause of the anti-U.S. struggle of the Chinese people and all peoples of the world," the New China agency reported.

It was quoting a message of condolence sent by the central committee of the Chinese Communist party to the central committee of the Vietnamese Communist party.

Thieu Sees Internal Conflict

SAIGON (Reuters) — President Nguyen Van Thieu today said the death of Ho Chi Minh would worsen the morale of the North Vietnamese and create internal instability in Hanoi.

In an authorized version of remarks he made at a reception Wednesday night and issued today by his press office, Thieu said:

"I am sure the death of Mr. Ho Chi Minh will influence the internal situation of the North Vietnamese Communists and their henchmen in the south."

"The internal situation of North Vietnam will be unstable and the spirit of the North Vietnamese will be decreased and confused."

"The morale of the Communist troops and cadres both in North and South, which has already deteriorated, will become worse."

Thieu said rumors he was preparing another peace initiative to break the deadlock at the Paris peace talks are "absolutely groundless."

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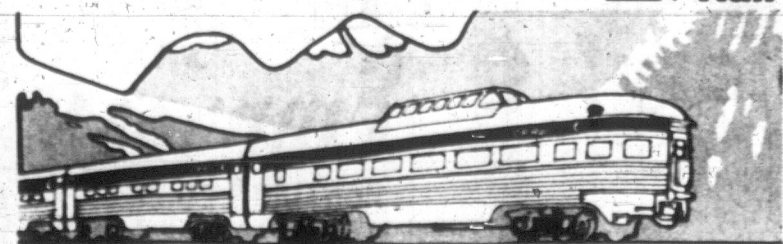
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Difficult to Hate a 'Half-Starved Santa Claus'

By STANLEY KARNOW
The Washington Post

No major activist in this turbulent century of nationalist revolution spanned a longer period, covered a broader area of the world, engaged in a wider assortment of tactics, challenged such overwhelming odds and appeared to suffer greater frustrations in his struggles than Ho Chi Minh, the Vietnamese Communist leader.

This fragile figure, with his burning eyes and wispy beard, lived several lifetimes. Cabin boy, dishwasher, pastry cook, school teacher and photo retoucher in his youth, he went on to become a tireless organizer and conspirator, exceeding in his experiences both his older and younger contemporaries.

Ho was already a well-known agitator when Mao Tse-tung was only an obscure librarian in Peking. He survived Stalin by more than a decade, outlived Gandhi and Nehru, and was still fighting to unify and dominate his shattered, divided country long after U Nu, Sukarno, Ben Gurion and other nationalists of their age had passed on their legacies to newer generations.

Founder of the Indo-Chinese Communist Party, which dissolved into the Vietminh and afterwards emerged as the Lao Dong (workers) movement, Ho had been a French, Soviet and probably Chinese Communist party member as well.

In his role as an international organizer, he wore a variety of disguises, from the saffron robes of a Buddhist monk to the quilted uniform of the Red Chinese 8th route army.

His list of aliases was endless: It was not until 1946, when he began his guerrilla war against France, that he started to use the nom-de-guerre Ho Chi Minh, meaning "he who enlightens."

As a revolutionary, Ho spent years fleeing from colonial police and Chinese warlords, languishing in jails, hiding in remote mountain caves, plotting to liquidate rival patriots, and even dying in newspaper reports, only to reappear under another name.

Like the ubiquitous bamboo tree of the Orient, he was far more resilient and stronger than he looked.

Indeed, for all his adventures and hardships, Ho managed to retain an image, partly real and partly contrived, of frailty, goodness and humility.

He dressed in frayed clothes and sandals cut from automobile tires, eschewed the comforts of Hanoi's presidential palace to live in a garden hut, and often spoke in simple, sometimes sentimental terms devoid of Marxist-Leninist jargon.

Even in official propaganda, he was known as Cu or Bao Ho, the venerated Uncle Ho.

In contrast to Stalin's neo-Czarism or Mao's imperial posturing, Ho tried to project a portrait of himself that found a response among Vietnamese.

It was, in many ways, an appeal to filial piety, an attempt to instill in his people the feeling that, with him as their patriarch, they constituted a national family.

Therefore, while he was every inch a Communist, Ho's communism was less a utopian ideology, and end in itself, than an instrument of nationalism.

That feature, combined with Ho's own appearance, posed a problem as the United States strove to make the Vietnamese war credible. As the late Bernard Fall, historian of the Vietnam war, has suggested, public opinion could be rallied against Hitler, Mussolini, Tojo, Stalin and Mao, "but with Ho Chi Minh, we enter the era of the hate gap."

And Fall quoted an American official in Saigon as saying: "You know, it's damned difficult to tell people to hate a guy who looks like a half-starved Santa Claus."

As a schoolboy, Ho was running errands for the anti-French resistance groups. For this, the story goes, he was expelled from school, enrolled at Lycee in the nearby province capital of Vinh, expelled again, and again enrolled at the Quoc-hoc College in Hue, an experimental school in which Vietnamese and French were taught.

Ho spent four years in the central Vietnam city of Hue, but left without a diploma. He taught briefly at a school in the fishing town of Phan-thiet, then made his way south to Saigon, there to seek a berth aboard a French ship. It was late 1911, and Ho, then bearing the alias Ba, was 21 years old.

He secured a messboy's job aboard the French liner Latouche-Treville, travelling between Vietnam and Marseilles. He later worked on other ships, visiting New York and Boston, and according to his biographers, these voyages are supposed to have inspired Ho's early polemical writings.

As a result of visits to the Middle East and North Africa, he wrote "Le Proces de la Colonization Francaise," a condemnation of French colonial domination.

Some experts, like Bernard Fall, have considered it significant that Ho essentially opted for the West against the East instead of turning for guidance and inspiration to China or Japan, as did more conservative Asian nationalists.

About the same time, a group of young Chinese, including Chou En-lai and Chen Yi, also sought schooling in western Europe.

Leaving his maritime job a few months before the First World War, Ho settled in London working first as a dishwasher and afterwards rising to the position of pastry cook.

In London Ho continued his political education. There is some evidence he joined a clandestine Vietnamese organization called the "Lao Dong Hoi Ngai" (Overseas Workers). In 1917, he moved to France.

If Europeans saw the First World War as a struggle between nations, Asians saw it as a European civil war denoting the decline of Western power. Within this context, however, Ho made the mistake of believing that Wilsonian self-determination was meant to include colonial areas.

He suffered his first shock in 1919, at the Versailles peace conference, when his modest eight-point petition for Vietnamese autonomy, failed even to receive notice.

The alternative was armed revolt, and that issue arose at the 18th National Congress of the French Socialist Party, held in December, 1920. Ho participated as "Comrade Indochinese Delegate," and listened to the factions argue the question of peaceful versus violent revolution.

The advocates of violent revolution finally broke away to form the French Communist Party. Ho followed them, a charter member of the new party and an activist in the 3rd International.

Ho disappeared in the 1930s and either from ignorance or as a subterfuge, Communist newspapers published his obituary. In Moscow, Vietnamese students even honored him at a memorial service. As late as 1945, French officials in Paris refused to believe intelligence reports from Vietnam that Ho had slipped back into the colony. Their records said that he had died in Hong Kong between 1931 and 1935.

After four years in the Soviet Union, from 1934 through 1938, Ho was in China. The Chinese communists and nationalists had agreed to fight together against the Japanese invaders. Accordingly, Ho was assigned as a political commissar in a Chinese nationalist unit.

He was more interested, of course, in planning a revolution for Vietnam. At his side in 1940 were Pham Van Dong, his most trusted aide, and Vo Nguyen Giap, a former history teacher later to become the Vietminh's senior strategist and victor at Dien Bien Phu.

The fall of France to Hitler's armies and the Japanese thrust into Indochina gave Ho and his associates the opportunity to set in motion their plans to build a nationalist resistance inside their country. In February, 1941, after 30 years outside Vietnam, Ho went back for the first time.

Through that winter his followers had established a "liberated zone" in the region of Cao Bang, inside Vietnam near the China frontier. Here Ho found a deep cave and made it his headquarters. The cave was situated in a mountain he named for Marx; he called a nearby stream Lenin River.

In mid-May, 1941, Ho organized a meeting of his central committee around a bamboo table in the cave. He reasoned that the French would be defeated by the Japanese, who in turn would be defeated by the allies. The Vietnamese Communists could eventually fill the consequent political vacuum, but on two conditions. They needed mass support as well as the co-operation of Chiang Kai-shek's Chinese nationalists, the only plausible force in nearby China.

To fulfil these conditions, Ho explained, their movement could not be overtly Communist. Thus he proposed the formation of a "front" to include peasants, workers and even "patriotic" landowners. The new league was called Vietnam Doc Lap Dong Minh, contracted to Vietminh, and it was born on May 19, 1941, Ho's 50th birthday.

On that date, too, Ho dropped the pseudonym Nguyen Ai Quoc and first used "Ho Chi Minh."

Wearing shorts and a pith helmet, carrying a cane, Ho entered Hanoi late in August, and on Sept. 2, 1945, declared Vietnam's independence in a speech that opened with the line from the American Declaration of Independence that "all men are created equal."

Though he had proclaimed independence, Ho now had to make it stick. To do so, he had to come to terms with France — and urgently. North Vietnam at the time was occupied by looting Chinese nationalist troops. Saigon was temporarily in British hands. A French expeditionary force under Gen. Jacques Leclerc was en route to the area. And Ho himself was under pressure from diverse factions inside his own movement — some pushing for immediate freedom, others favoring deals with the Chinese nationalists.

In mid-September, 1946, Ho and the French agreed to disagree.

By the end of 1946, war was inevitable, and Ho told a French visitor: "You can kill 10 of our men for every one we kill of yours, but still we will outlast and defeat you in the end."

In 1954, when the Geneva conference was convened, Moscow was anxious for peace for two main reasons: U.S. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles had just unveiled his "massive retaliation" doctrine that might have menaced the Soviet Union if the Vietnam war continued. Moreover, the Russians were tempted to negotiate an end to the war in exchange for a French veto of the European defence community.

As a result, Ho was enjoined to accept a partitioned Vietnam, with a promise of elections in 1956 that would lead to reunification. But in 1956, Moscow did little to advance Hanoi's cause. On the contrary, the Russian proposal in 1957 that both North and South Vietnam be admitted to the United Nations tacitly signified that Moscow recognized a permanent division of the country.

Disappointed though he must have been, Ho appeared to accept the partition, and concentrated on consolidating the North.

As its policies changed, Hanoi seemed to swing between reliance on Peking and Moscow. With U.S. air attacks on North Vietnam after 1965, Ho was able to count on both Red China and the Soviet Union for massive aid, yet maintained an independent posture in the dispute between the two Communist powers.

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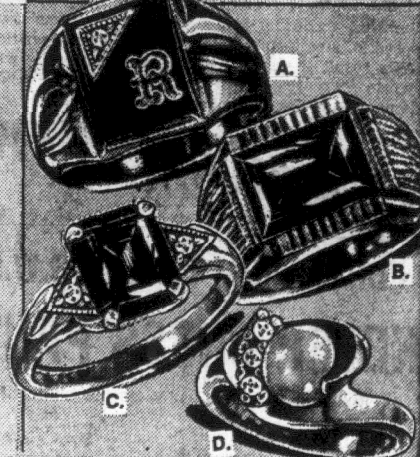
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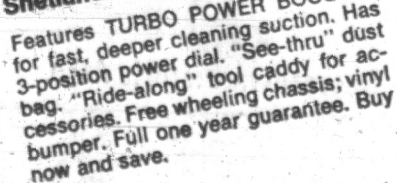
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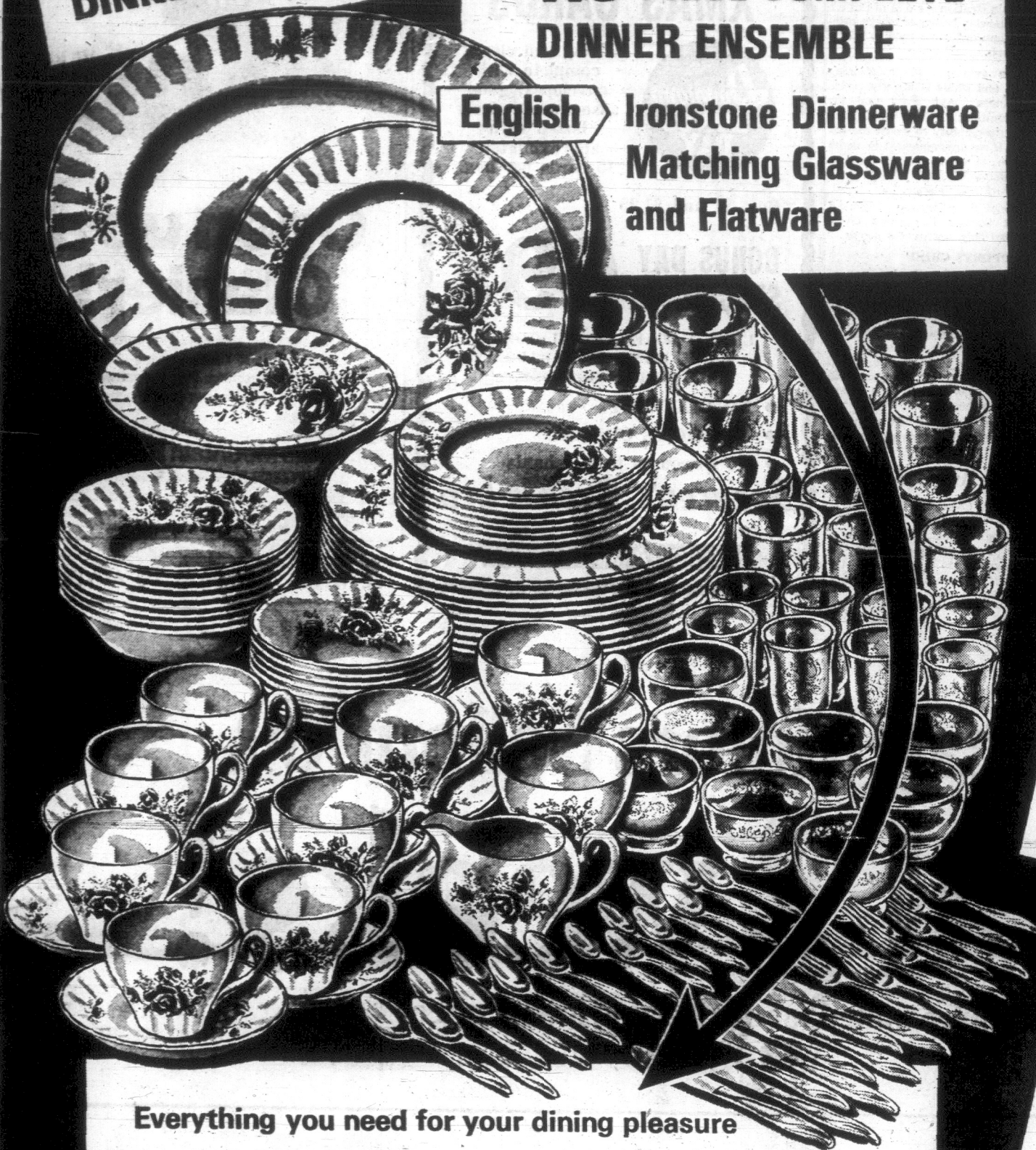
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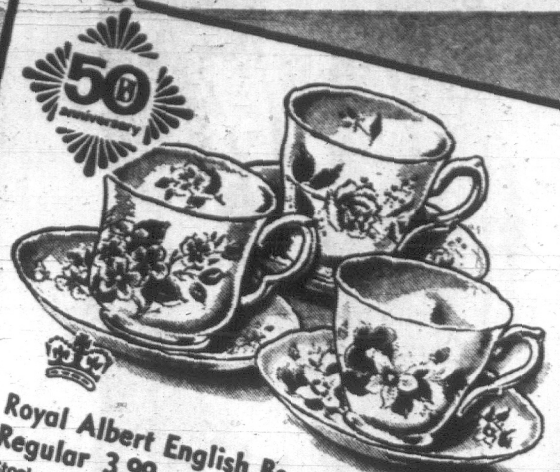
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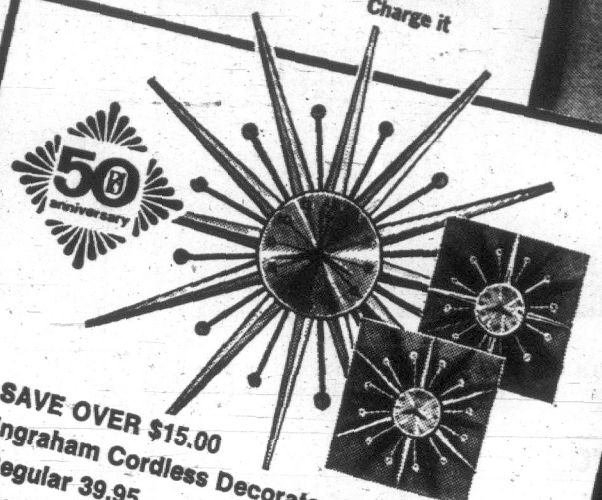
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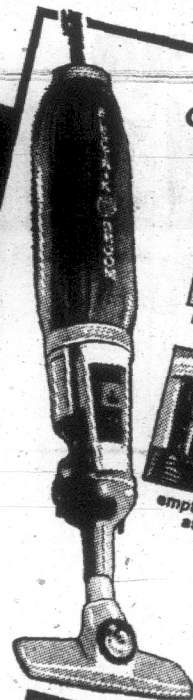
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Fire Chief Challenged On Enforcement Stand

HAMILTON (CP) — City Ald. Bob Ford Wednesday challenged Fire Chief Reg Swanborough's vow never to order his men to turn their fire hoses on a disorderly crowd.

Chief Swanborough said at a national fire chiefs convention here last week he was "unalterably opposed" to using firefighters to suppress civil disorders.

The chief told the city's fire administration committee Wednesday he would resign rather than order his men to tackle a mob.

He argues that maintaining law and order is strictly police business. Ald. Ford told the committee: "I think we all have a responsibility to assist the police if we are requested to assist them. It seems to me the fire department is the logical place to go for assistance."

Chief Swanborough argued that turning fire hoses on a crowd only aggravates people.

SUPPORTS CHIEF

Ald. Bill Powell, chairman of the fire committee, said he supported the chief and commended him for his stand.

John Hargrove, president of Local 288 of the International Association of Firefighters, told the committee a policy on this matter was passed at a membership meeting Tuesday.

"The Hamilton Firefighters' Association is opposed to the

use of firefighters in the role of law enforcement agents, as in their use to disperse picket lines, or other gatherings, by the use of hose streams," states the policy.

But it goes on to say that Hamilton firefighters would be prepared to support the police if the mayor read the Riot Act or if a state of Martial Law was declared.

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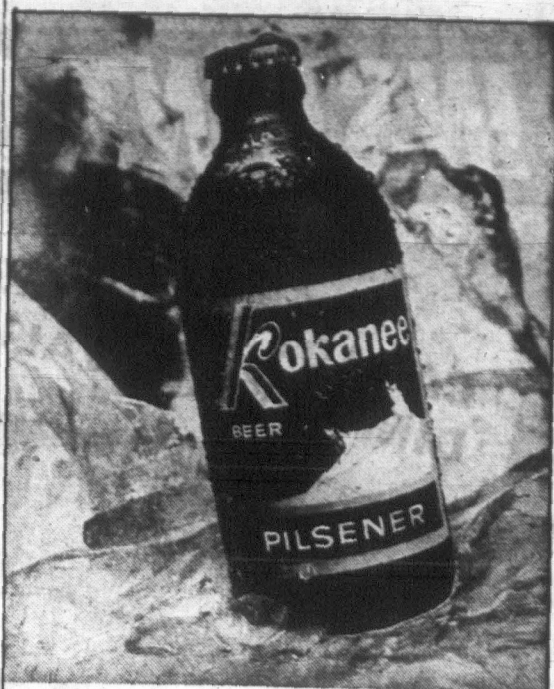
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Shuswap Diversion Report Soon

VANCOUVER (CP) — A detailed report on possible effects on the Thompson and Fraser river fisheries of British Columbia's proposed Shuswap diversion is expected to be ready soon, Federal Fisheries Minister Jack Davis said Wednesday.

Mr. Davis said the report will not be made public until it is studied by other federal departments and Ray Williston, B.C.'s Resources Minister.

There have been objections from residents in the Kamloops-Salmon Arm area to the diversion which would carry water from the Shuswap-Thompson watershed into the Okanagan.

Represented mainly by the Shuswap-Thompson River Research and Development Association, the objectors say they are not against the diversion as long as it is proved the future water needs of the Shuswap-Thompson area will be met.

They also ask for comprehensive studies of the area's water needs before any diversion occurs.

Mr. Davis said the report is by federal personnel "who also drew heavily on provincial information."

"While I don't have the report right now, I have some idea of what it contains. It will look both at the fishery and the ecology of the area."

Principal Stirs Storm On Reserve

OTTAWA (CP) — The Indian affairs department hired the school principal involved in a dispute with Alberta's Stoney Indians "with the clear understanding that he would live on the reserve," E. E. Boyd, chief of the Indian and Eskimo bureau, said today.

Stewart Robertson, appointed principal of a 12-room elementary school on the Stoney Indian reserve in Morley, Alta., a month ago, lives 30 miles from the reserve on a ranch near Calgary. He says he intends to live on the ranch, despite Indian protests, as long as he is principal.

Stoney Indian students have stayed away from classes at the school in protest against Mr. Robertson's stand.

Chief John Snow says his tribe wants a principal who will live on the reserve so he can help upgrade the school.

An Indian affairs department representative has been sent to Morley to investigate the dispute.

Opportunity Came Calling

VANCOUVER (CP) — Jockey Lee Wall powered Vast Opportunity to victory Wednesday night in the featured seventh race at Exhibition Park ahead of Golden Win with Jim Arnold aboard.

Vast Opportunity paid \$7.10, \$4 and \$2.70.

Best payoff of the night came on the eighth race when Jim Gilbert rode Batty Guest to victory ahead of Tux N' Tails. The winner paid \$24.30, \$8.10 and \$7.60 and the quinella returned \$48.10.

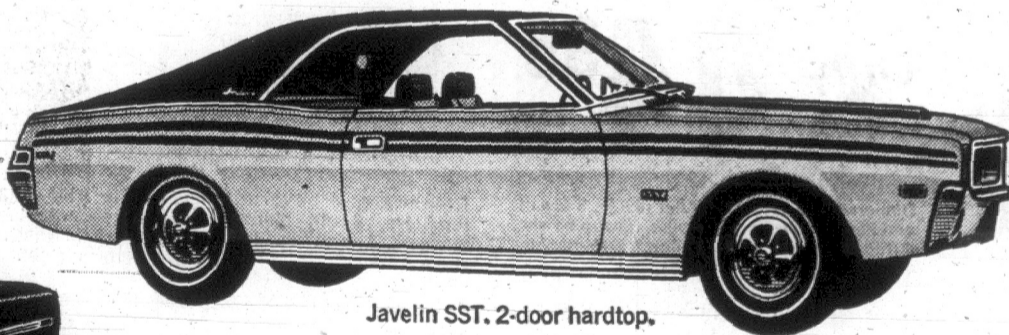
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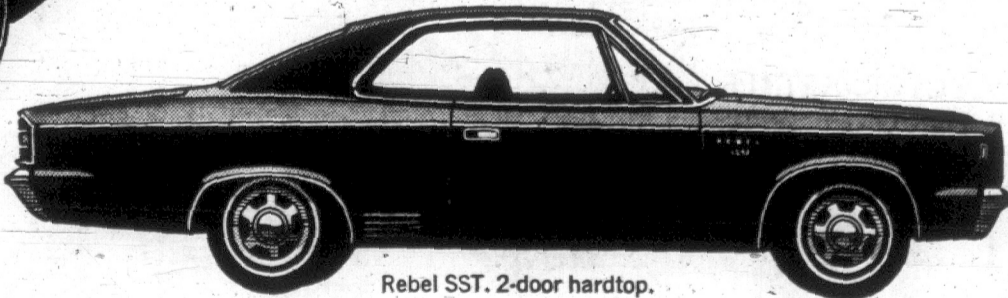
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North Koreans Demand U.S. Issue Apology

PANMUNJOM (CP) — North Korea said today that it will not release the three crew members of an American helicopter shot down Aug. 17 unless the United States admits they were on a criminal mission.

The United States said it would admit only that the helicopter had entered Communist territory inadvertently in violation of the Korean armistice agreement, and would give assurances that such an incident would not recur.

Maj.-Gen. Lee Choon-sun, representing North Korea at a meeting of the Military Armistice Commission called to discuss the release of the three Americans, demanded an "unconditional apology" admitting that the helicopter was on a "criminal mission," as well as a written assurance that there will be no more such incidents in the future.

U.S. Marine Maj.-Gen. Arthur Adams, senior armistice delegate of United Nations command here said he only was willing to submit a document saying the helicopter was on a

POLARIS MAIN DEFENCE

EVERETT, Wash. (AP) — Vice-Adm. Hyman G. Rickover said here Wednesday the United States' Polaris nuclear submarine fleet is invulnerable at this time and represents America's first line of defence from the seas.

"But what will happen in the next few years I just don't know," said Rickover.

"I don't believe the Polaris will remain invulnerable forever," he said. "This never has been true of any weapons system. The Russians have built several Polaris-type subs and will have at least as many as ours in the future."

Polaris submarines are equipped to fire 16 nuclear-tipped missiles from far beneath the surface at enemy targets.

Rickover, who has been critical of the U.S. educational system, said he felt some schools had improved, "but I think far more important than that is the attitude of parents to the schools and whether a child studies, or not."

Calgary Hot

CALGARY (CP) — The temperature soared to 88 above in this Alberta city Tuesday, equalling a record established for the same date in 1955, the weather office announced Wednesday.

Weather Delays Underground N-Blast

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo. (AP) — Unfavorable weather conditions have caused at least a 24-hour delay in Project Rulison, a 40-kiloton underground nuclear blast in western Colorado.

Project officials made the decision Wednesday night after a weather briefing. Forecasts were for bad weather again on Friday and possibly Saturday.

Each day's delay will cost Austral Oil Co. of Houston, Tex., one of the sponsors of the blast, an estimated \$31,000.

"The predictions are clearly outside the criteria we have established for ourselves," said Bob Tahlgott, test manager. Weathermen said there was a

strong chance of thunderstorms over the test site, near town of Grand Valley, about the time of the scheduled detonation—5 p.m. EDT Thursday. Indications were, the forecasters said, that there would be thunder showers in the area about the same time on Friday.

LEGAL MOVES FAIL

Weather conditions halted the scheduled explosion 8,500 feet under the earth's crust after extensive legal manoeuvres failed to do so.

Justice Thurgood Marshall of the U.S. Supreme Court refused Wednesday to overturn lower court decisions that all necessary precautions had been taken and the explosion could proceed.

In Denver, meanwhile, a federal judge denied another injunction request from a conservationist group which contended the blast threatens the safety of Colorado residents and could contaminate ground water and the atmosphere.

The Atomic Energy Commission, which is conducting the blast in co-operation with Austral and CER Geonuclear Corp. of Las Vegas, Nev., has said all possible precautions have been taken for safety of residents in the thinly populated area.

Project Rulison, part of the AEC's Plowshare program to find peaceful uses for atomic energy, is designed to free trapped deposits of natural gas.

MUNRO PLANS TRIP TO YUGOSLAVIA

OTTAWA (CP) — Health Minister John Munro will make a flying visit to Yugoslavia en route to an international conference on child welfare in Stockholm, Sweden, it was learned today.

He has cancelled efforts to include Russia in the itinerary.

Munro will fly to Yugoslavia Monday for visits to sports facilities in Zagreb and Belgrade. He also will visit relatives of some of his Hamilton East constituents. He will spend three days there, flying to Stockholm Sept. 12, for three days.

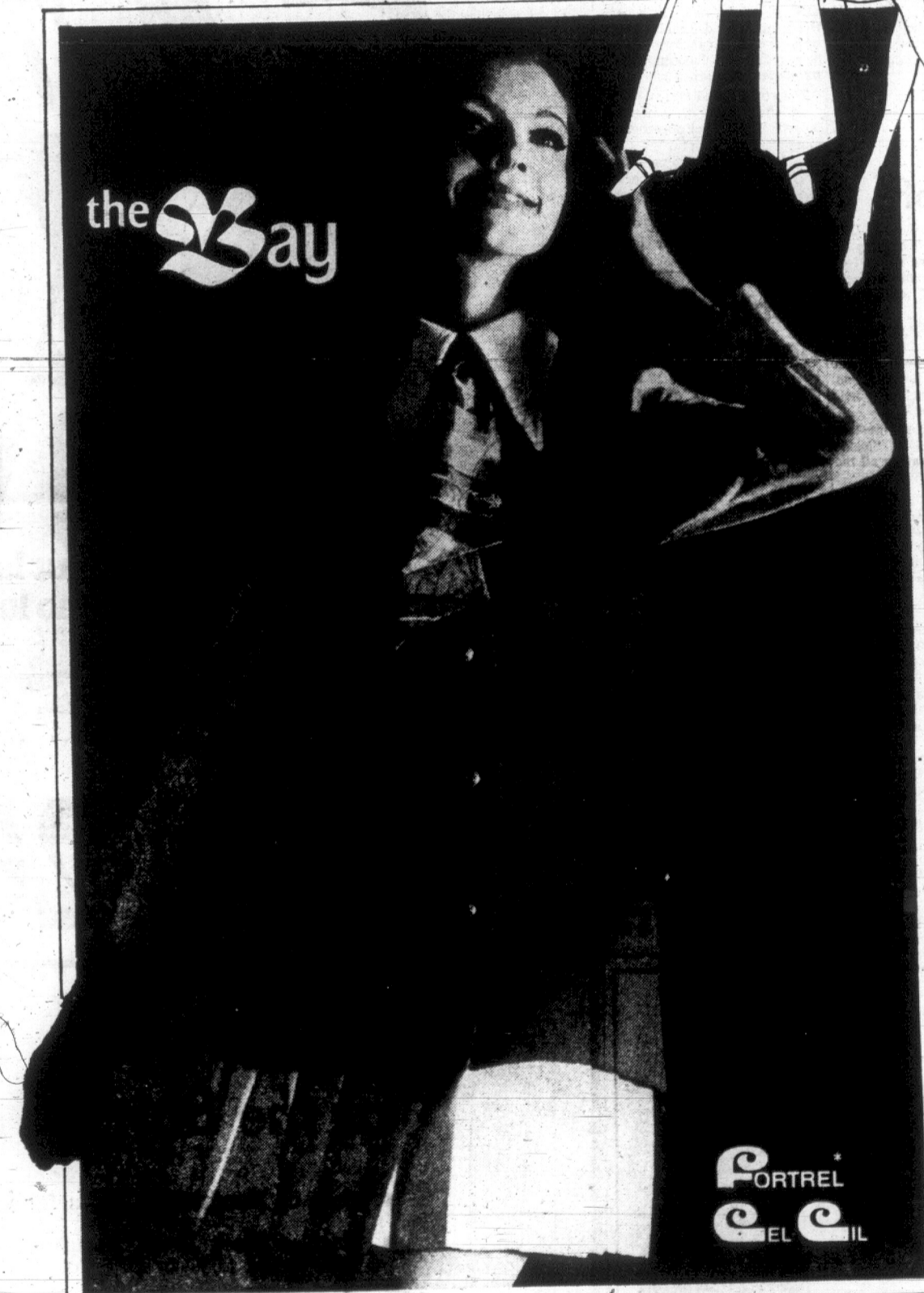
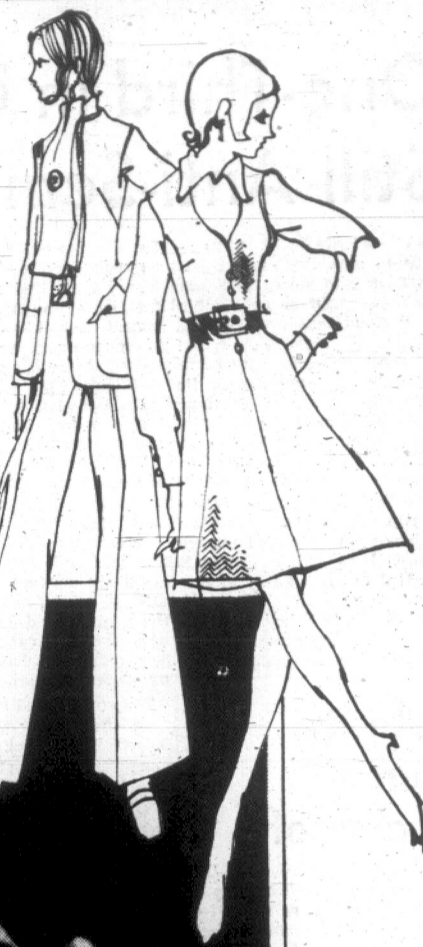
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Mid-Air Grab By Fireman

WHEELING, W.Va. (AP) — A fireman reached out from an aerial ladder and caught a workman falling from the side of a building Wednesday.

Fireman Ed Raper, 35, grabbed Albert Brubach, 26, around the waist just after he let go of a cornice 50 feet above the street.

A scaffolding from which Brubach and John Markiewicz, 44, were installing a sign collapsed minutes before as office workers began their lunch hour. Markiewicz fell into the bed of a parked truck and was injured critically.

But Brubach managed to grip an aluminum cornice. He held on for 20 minutes, until the cornice cut into his hand and he fell toward the street.

Raper, a former professional football player, was riding the top of a fire ladder when the workman fell. Witnesses said the fireman lunged from the ladder and encircled Brubach's waist with his arm.

Other firemen rushed up the ladder and brought the two to the ground.

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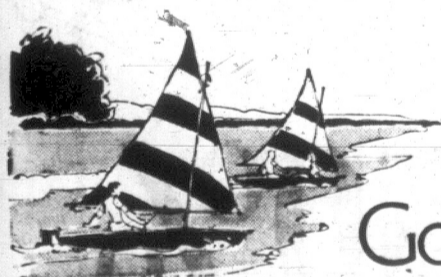
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'PHOOEY' PARTY SPOOFS MADDOX

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — It's being called a house wrecking party at the governor's mansion but it's really a social happening entitled "phooey."

As a spoof, David Harris, the Atlanta lawyer who bought the old grey stone mansion last occupied by Gov. Lester Maddox, is giving a "phooey" party Sunday, the night before the mansion is to be razed.

"Phooey" is one of the governor's favorite expressions.

The guest list of 400 includes 140 Negroes. Guests will be served Pickrick fried chicken—another lampooning of Maddox, who once closed his Pickrick Restaurant, known for its fried chicken, rather than integrate.

One-Third in U.S. Still Anti-Semitic

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Outright prejudice against Jews has decreased since the Second World War, but about one-third of all Americans are still anti-Semitic, two sociologists report.

These anti-Semitic Americans still accept the stereotype of the unethical Jew who has too much power in business and sticks too close to other Jews, the researchers said Wednesday.

They reported about one-third of all Americans would not necessarily vote against a political candidate who declared himself against Jews if the candidate appealed to them for other reasons.

Dr. Gertrude Selznick, a lecturer at the University of California's Berkeley campus, and

Dr. Charles Glock, chairman of its sociology department, released their 1964 study of 2,000 families at the American sociological Association convention. Their research was sponsored by the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith.

Dr. Selznick said the major factor behind anti-Semitism is lack of education.

"As the nation becomes more educated inevitably the derogatory image will decline, but not that rapidly," she said.

Describing the typical anti-Semite, Dr. Selznick said: "He's relatively uneducated. He's relatively uninformed. He's relatively prejudiced against everybody except his own group and he's relatively uncommitted to the democratic process."

The study found that:

- 52 per cent of Americans believe "Jews stick together too much."

- 42 per cent believe "Jews are more willing than others to use shady practices to get what they want."

- 29 per cent believe "Jews have too much power in the business world."

Montreal Hits Book Seller For Obscenity

MONTREAL (CP) — A Montreal book company was fined \$400 Wednesday after being found guilty of distributing two volumes by the Marquis de Sade declared obscene by the court.

Les Editions du Belier, Inc., had been selling French-language copies of 120 Journées de Sodome (120 Days of Sodomy) and L'Ecole du Libertinage (School of Libertinage) until police seized 780 of the books last Oct. 23 and laid obscenity charges.

The defence maintained during the trial that the volumes were a scientific study, but Municipal Judge Herman Primeau said he had read both books and found nothing in the publication which could be considered "conducive to the public welfare."

"The orgies described in these publications which are offered on sale to all, regardless of age or education, can only have harmful consequences for the majority of readers," he said.

"The freedom of expression, like all other freedoms, is not without limits."

Arthritis Cure Foolproof

MONTREAL (CP) — A British surgeon Wednesday described what he called a foolproof method of curing the crippling condition of arthritis of the ankle joints.

Dr. Frederick Fitzgerald, of the University of London, described the procedure at the meeting of the International College of Surgeons being held in Montreal this week.

He said the surgery involves turning the ankle joint "inside out" and scrapping away all the dead cartilage.

The surgeon then grafts a layer of bone chips from the hip "in tiny pieces like mincemeat" into the space between the two parts of the joint before re-uniting them firmly and applying a walking cast.

He said patients have been able to walk in the cast within three weeks and that the cast is removed completely after six to eight weeks.

Dr. Fitzgerald said he has not had a failure with the new approach in nearly a score of operations.

The ankle disease, called arthrodosis, is about 50 times less common than arthritis of the hip and is often due to old fractures which have not mended properly.

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In 1968 trade between Indonesia and Canada amounted to approximately \$3,000,000 in United States currency.

Leniency Dropped for N.Y. Prostitutes

NEW YORK (AP) — A rise in prostitution in New York during a two-year period has caused the state to give up on an experiment to treat convicted prostitutes with leniency.

During the two years, police have recorded a soaring prostitution rate that caused even

Gov. Nelson Rockefeller to all but admit the experiment had failed.

Prostitutes from out of state flocked to New York's two largest cities, local girls in other cities operated more brazenly than before and young girls were attracted to the trade.

into effect raising the maximum

This week, a new law went into effect raising the maximum penalty for prostitution to 90 from 15 days, and wiping out the liberalization attempt that had seen the penalty reduced on Sept. 1, 1967, from a maximum of a year to the 15 days.

New York City officials had appealed for a harsher penalty after hundreds of girls from other states were attracted to the city by the liberalized law.

The city recorded a 70-per cent rise in prostitution arrests from 1966 to 1968. Police said 4,738 prostitutes were arrested

in 1966, while the stiff one-year penalty was in effect, and 8,045 in 1968, the first full year of the 15-day law.

Police in Buffalo said they had faced a similar problem of girls drawn to the state's second-largest city because of the lenient law.



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Prince Philip in City For Three Days in October

Prince Philip will visit Victoria Oct. 26, 27 and 28, during his two-week tour of Canada. It was announced in London today.

His Canadian tour is mainly concerned with his own awards plan to encourage boys, aged 14 to 20, to excel in service to the community and the pursuit of hobbies.

At least two boys at Shawnigan Lake School—Michael Barclay and Daine Fleming—will receive silver awards.

Colquitz Creek Project Too Costly for Saanich

Support Indicated For Smaller Plan

Saanich council indicated Wednesday night it will not support a large-scale improvement plan for the Colquitz Creek.

But support was indicated for a less costly improvement of the neglected waterway.

No decisions were made at a special council meeting when two spokesmen of Reid, Crother and Partners Ltd., consulting engineers, addressed the meeting on the company's recent economic study.

This study recommended an expenditure of \$688,000 to buy land along Colquitz Creek for flood control and water conservation.

But it recommended against

proceeding with the total Colquitz Open Space Plan, which involved a system of lakes and streams and which was presented to a closed meeting of council last year.

Total cost of the open space plan was put at \$5.78 million and \$6.98 million for an alternate plan.

The study said full-scale implementation of this is not economically feasible and there is no detailed plan or policy for the total development of the area.

Opinions expressed by council supported the study's recommendations.

Ald. Edward Lum said \$5 or \$6 million was a low figure and it could well be about \$10 million.

The consultants said their figures were obtained from the municipal assessor.

DOLLAR CRUNCH
Ald. Alan Newberry said everyone supports the total plan concept "but we have to come down to the crunch—dollars."

Ald. William Campbell said it would be unwise to create many lots in the development which would compete with the 20-year supply available in the sewer enterprise area.

The study also said there seems to be a possibility of a "serious depletion" of high-quality residential land in five to 10 years.

Questioned on this, assistant planner Gil Laursen said there is a reserve of about three to four years in Gordon Head, with sewerage, before the open spaces are filled in.

"Fifty-six per cent of our building permits are within 1½ miles of the University of Victoria," he said.

"When Gordon Head is filled up, I don't know where we will go."



LAURENSEN
... space dwindling

MOON MEDIC IN TOWN

William Carpenter, the doctor from Lake Cowichan who shared isolation quarters with Apollo 11 astronauts after their return from the moon, left Victoria this morning for a series of speaking engagements in Vancouver.

He was here Wednesday night to visit his brother Gary and his sister Mrs. Frances Payne of 587 McKenzie.

He's expected back in Victoria with his wife Wilma on Sunday before going to Lake Cowichan for a civic reception on Monday.

Bread Boost Just the Start

A recent one-cent price increase on a loaf of bread is just the forerunner of future increases, a spokesman for a major Victoria bakery said today.

Bread was increased to 27 cents for a 16-ounce loaf by Weston Bakeries Ltd., McGavin Toastmaster Ltd. and the Victoria-based McDonald's Bakery Ltd. A 24-ounce loaf of white sliced bread is now 38 cents.

T. E. Moir, general manager of Weston's, said, "the immediate one-cent increase isn't going to cover increased costs." The increase was blamed on labor costs which went up when the Bakery and Confectionery Workers Union won wage increases recently.

Three more contracts now are in abeyance, said Moir, and if substantial increases are won in those negotiations, "the price will have to go up again."

Bakery owners have yet to deal with contracts for bakery salesmen, truck maintenance men and plant engineers, all of whom have different unions.

S. G. Fuoco, McGavin's manager, said in Vancouver that prices were also following increased packaging costs and the upward cost-of-living trend.

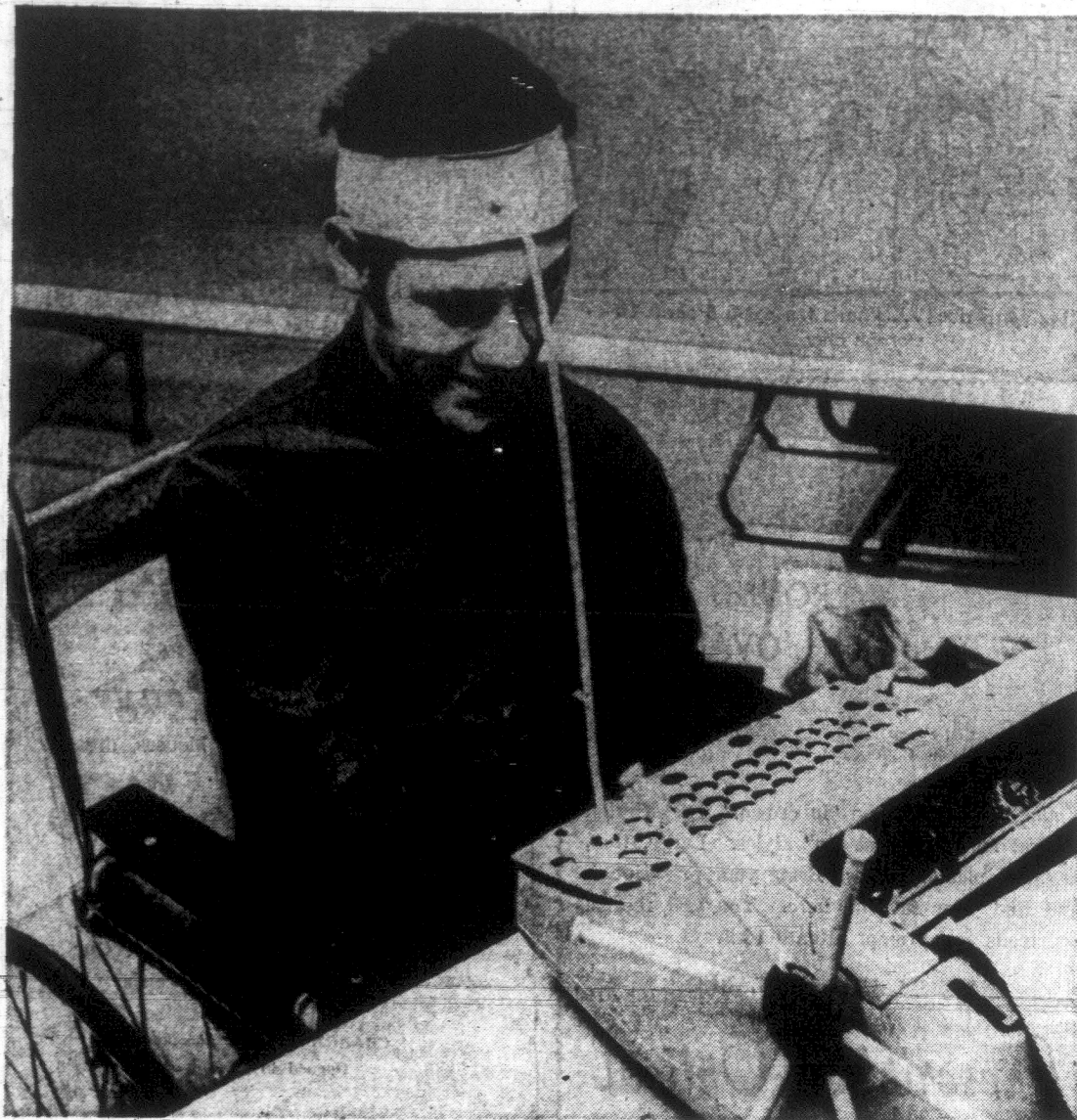
McDonald's manager, John McDonald, said that while his bakers are not in the baker's union, they have had wage increases.

"As one bakery puts up its prices, we all have to,"

A spokesman for the baker's union, financial secretary Mel Kemmis, said McDonald's had no reason for increasing their price because its bakers are not organized.

Some small bakeries still sell at lower prices. However, a spokesman for Arnold's Bakeries Ltd., where the price is 25 cents a loaf, said small bakeries will "probably follow with increases shortly."

The last increase in bread prices was in 1967.



Richard, the poet of the G. R. Pearkes Clinic, strikes out another line

Youth Writes Poetry Straight From Head

Richard is 19 and loves poetry. He writes it the hard way. From birth, cerebral palsy has forced him into a running battle for control of limbs and voice.

Since 1953, when the local cerebral palsy clinic opened, Richard has had trained allies in his fight. Now one of the many patients at the G. R. Pearkes Clinic for Handicapped Children, he's able to write his poetry on a typewriter using a stick attached to a hand he wears around his head. He now is in Grade 9 and intends "to go on learning."

Richard wrote this:

Leaves

In April leaves sprout from the bark,
Coming into light from the dark,
Making a roof over a park.
They are green.

October comes and leaves are dry.
The cold wind helps them sweep the sky
Gradually fall, gradually die.
They are brown.

It's December, leaves are nowhere.
The ground is white and trees are bare,
People are snuggled in their lair.
They are gone.

The poem was read Wednesday by Mrs. H. B. McClung of the clinic and to representatives of the 23 other agencies in the Community Chest of Greater Victoria at a pre-campaign luncheon in the Imperial Inn.

Chest Chairman Peter Darling said this year's target is set at \$694,000.

The campaign begins Monday, Sept. 29, with a "kick-off" breakfast at 8 a.m. in the Strathcona Hotel. The residential canvass will begin the following Monday.

Uvic Seniors To Help Out Freshmen

Student leaders at the University of Victoria want to make sure freshmen know what they're getting into before classes start Sept. 15.

They plan to meet the newcomers Saturday and Sunday to give them clues on how to get the most out of university.

"The main purpose is to give them an opportunity to see all the options open to them," said student president Norm Wright.

Wright said he will encourage first-year students to enroll in the usual five or six courses, then spend the first week of classes sitting in on other courses they are curious about.

WEEK EARLIER

Students can change courses up until 11 days after lectures begin.

First-year students will be able to select individual instructors with the help of data provided in the academic guidebook, in which students evaluated their faculty's teaching ability.

Uvic classes begin a week earlier than usual this year because a reading week has been set aside for Feb. 23-27, during which classes will be cancelled.

Ask The Times

Q. Can you tell me the name of a local group which sends used clothing to needy people in northern British Columbia?

A. The Doreas Society, a branch of the Anglican Church Women, meet in Christ Church Cathedral occasionally to send parcels of clothing to northern communities. For further information contact ACW president, Mrs. F. A. Goodwin at 384-5247.

SYMPHONY DIRECTOR REHIRED

Laszlo Gati, musical director and conductor of the Victoria Symphony, has signed a new two-year contract, the symphony society announced Wednesday.

Gati has also been appointed conductor of the senior division orchestra of Vancouver's Junior Symphony Society.

Gati was first signed with the Victoria Symphony in 1967, succeeding Otto-Werner Mueller.

The Victoria Symphony Orchestra will be conducted by Thomas Mancini, conductor of Palm Springs Desert Symphony, at a free concert in Beacon Hill Park at 2:30 p.m. Sunday.

Mancini is a cousin of well-known composer and conductor Henry Mancini, famous for his "Pink Panther" theme.

Student Housing Squeeze Tightens

By BOB MITCHELL

Every year more students come to the University of Victoria, and every year it becomes harder for them to find places to stay and study.

This year, while workmen put the finishing touches on the university's new Lansdowne College, some 80 male and female students will be bed down in temporary dormitory quarters on campus.

Four of the college's six units—to house a total of 144 men and 141 women—will be ready for occupancy when registration for the 1969-70 session begins next week.

The other two units are scheduled for completion during the latter part of October.

Students whose rooms won't be ready for another six weeks can either accept the university's temporary accommodation or find their own place in the meantime.

"I have indicated to every student going to Lansdowne that there are going to be deficiencies," said Dianna Caleb, co-ordinator of women's housing.

Beds for women will be set up in dormitory-style in the basements of existing residences in Craigdarroch College. Beds for men will be provided in the health services building and in an already completed basement section of Lansdowne College.

Just over 60 per cent of the 5,200 students enrolled at Uvic this fall come from the Greater Victoria area. Out-of-town students number roughly 2,100.

The university can accommodate 585 of them in residences at Craigdarroch and Lansdowne Colleges.

With administrators feeling the housing pinch on campus, the situation is just as tight off the campus, Mrs. Caleb said.

While out-of-town female students find it relatively easy to get a place to stay, there is a critical shortage of places for married couples and men. Campus planners hope to have apartment-type housing

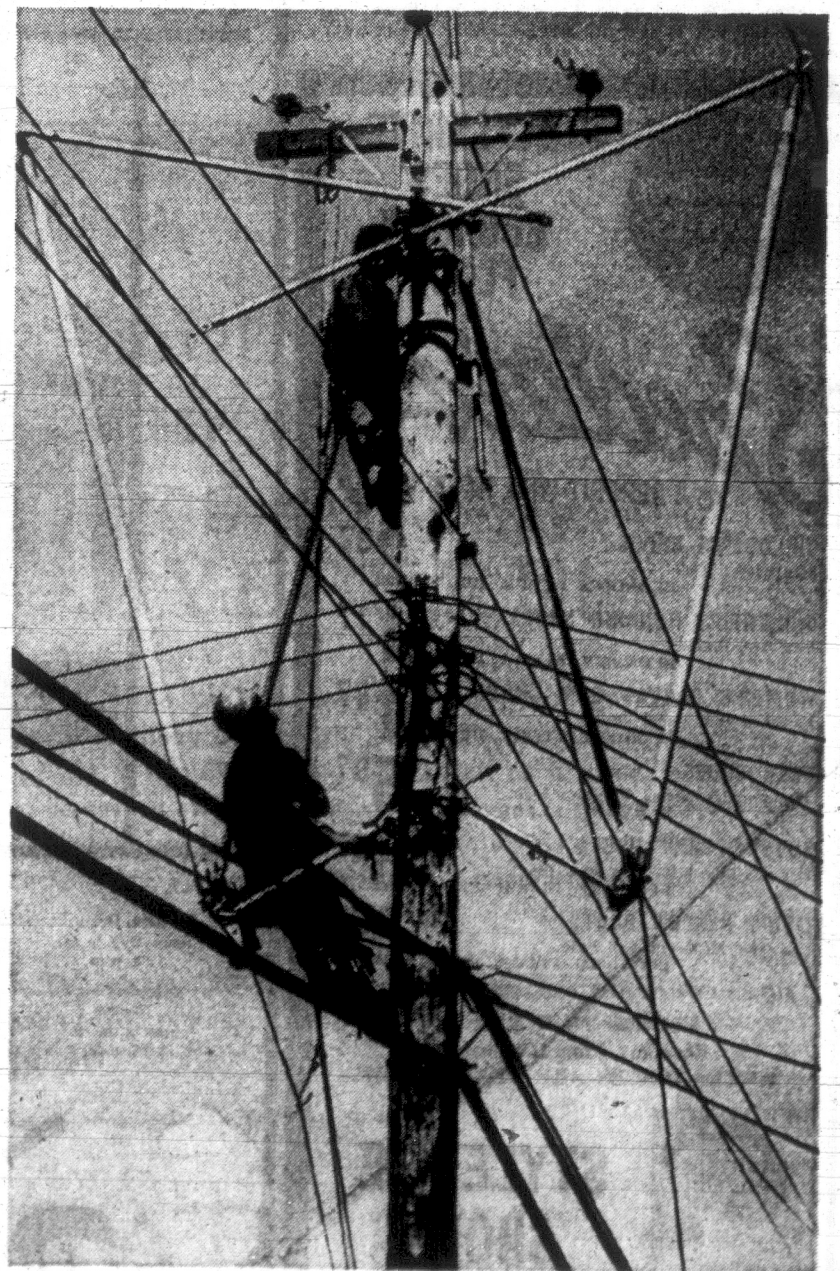
for married students by fall, 1970.

"Single students prefer housekeeping units or two-room suites," said Mrs. Caleb. "When they can't find one they come in and get on the room and board list."

"We've been receiving several calls a day from prospective landlords, and we've just put out a new list of available places."

One reason for a shortage of housekeeping units is that they are not permitted under zoning bylaws in neighboring Saanich municipality.

However, Saanich homeowners are permitted to take in as many as four boarders.



—Wm. E. John photo.

LOOKING LIKE flimsy butterfly wings, B.C. Hydro "hot sticks" allow linemen Jim Robbins, top, and George Story, to work on wires without shutting off power to homes and busi-

nesses. Linemen use the specially insulated hot sticks to move live conductors while work is done. The men are working at Lampson and Colville, on a line to CFB Naden.

Author-Artist Exhibits Work at Gallery

By MAUREEN DUFFUS

There was a large generation gap between the 58-year-old Emily Carr and the young artist just back from Paris in 1930.

"But the gap was overcome because we had so much in common, including practically identical training from elementary school through art school," said Edythe Hembroff-Schleicher, whose exhibition of paintings opens at the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria this evening.

The opening reception this evening also marks the publication of Mrs. Schleicher's book, *M.E., A Portrayal of Emily Carr*. The book adds another parallel between the two artists, since Emily also discovered a talent for writing later in life.

The 10-day exhibit, which includes a display of Emily Carr letters published for the first time in the book, is divided into two parts.

The historical section includes pictures from the

period when Mrs. Schleicher was painting and exhibiting with Emily.

One is a portrait of a little boy done in Emily's studio in her home, the House of All Sorts.

"The little boy was a pupil at Alice Carr's school across the street from the Simcoe Road studio," Mrs. Schleicher explained. "We were both trying portraits at the time, at my suggestion."

"Emily had been trying to get me to paint trees, just as she was doing almost exclusively, and I suggested to her that it was time she painted something else. Although I persuaded her to change her subject for a while she never really enjoyed it."

On sketching trips, Emily tried to convert Mrs. Schleicher to a love of the woods.

"But I never really enjoyed working in the woods. My first love has always been studio work with a preference for portraits and nudes," Mrs. Schleicher said.

WOMEN

As Mrs. Schleicher says in her book (published by Clarke-Irwin):

"I flourished in the studio atmosphere where Emily wilted, and I became irritated with outdoor conditions, flimsy easel, bugs in paint, rapidly changing light and curious bystanders — which Emily somehow overlooked or overcame."

Nevertheless, in spite of a complete dissimilarity in styles, Mrs. Schleicher admits that she, like all other artists working here at the time, was influenced by the powerful personality of Emily Carr.

"As companions we seemed to complement each other to a surprising degree. I was young and appreciative enough not to mind when she resorted to really intense criticism, and sometimes attacks."

"I was prepared to take it and it was probably the most rewarding experience of my life to work in such close association with her."

Mrs. Schleicher's exhibit contains only one painting

that shows any influence from those days of the sketching trips.

It is titled *Kwakwaka'wakw*. The background shows the swirling foliage of the old growth on trees, but without "the yellow dancing quality of the light" Emily used to enjoy so much.

Mrs. Schleicher's paintings are more varied in subject and background than Emily's. She has travelled widely, spending years in Europe, and describes herself as "a cosmopolitan at heart."

She has painted in California, Connecticut and Ontario (where she spent several years as a translator for the federal government.)

Sketches for one of the European paintings in the exhibit were done in a Spanish cafe, "where all I could see were gesturing hands coming

out of the sombre background."

The exhibit contains little of her autobiographical work except for the reminiscences of the years with Emily Carr. One portrait of the older artist shows Emily, a friend and "the creatures" at the caravan known as the White Elephant in which Emily lived at Metchosin.

Also on exhibit are award winning paintings done by Mrs. Schleicher since she was a student in San Francisco and Paris, including a Paris work submitted to a Seattle show at Emily's suggestion.

This coming shortly after Emily's invitation to go on a sketching trip with her, was encouraging for the young artist, who writes in her book, "It meant that she had accepted me as a 'worker' and not just a 'painter'."

Ad Code of Ethics Approved by CAMA

TORONTO (CP) — Consumers should soon be seeing appliance advertising bearing a seal designed to tell them the advertiser is subscribing to a truth-in-advertising code of ethics.

The code has been drawn up for the industry by the Canadian Appliance Manufacturers Association partly in response to suggestions from government and consumer.

F. Donald Robb, CAMA code committee chairman, says retailers and manufacturers have been briefed on the code. This month the association starts its campaign to make the public aware of it.

The literature sent by the CAMA to retailers explains why the association has decided the code is needed now:

"Because the government is becoming more active in prosecuting misleading advertisers. Already the number of court cases is four times the previous annual average, and if convicted, you could go to jail for five years."

"Because consumers are more aware, and their action groups intend to fight misleading advertising claims."

In an interview, Mr. Robb said CAMA members also feel it's good business to be considered trustworthy.

Mr. Robb, advertising manager, consumer group, for Canadian Westinghouse, Hamilton, said the committee wrote the code after members had seen some examples of misleading advertising and had consulted retail and advertising association and government consumer protection experts.

He said retailers who contravene the code will have pressure put on them by the CAMA to stop it. In an extreme case, he said, the manufacturer involved might refuse to pay his share of the cost of an ad. Advertising

costs are often shared by retailer and manufacturer.

"As a group of manufacturers, we're not going to prosecute anybody. The program should be self-policing. We don't want a retailer to admit publicly he did any misleading advertising. We just want him to stop."

A CAMA review board will meet four times a year to judge advertisements and to handle complaints or questions from retailers or manufacturers. It is not set up to handle consumer problems directly.

Briefly, the code says no claims should be made for performance or capacity that cannot be substantiated. The appliance model being advertised must be available. Price comparisons must be truthful and warranties must be clearly explained.

CLUB CALENDAR

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints Relief Society, Saturday, 10 a.m. to noon, 2990 Quadra Street, rummage sale.

Graduate Wins Bursary

Mrs. Dora Nichols, graduate of the practical nursing course at B.C. Vocational School in Victoria was awarded the IODE bursary recently.

Mrs. Christa Schulz was winner of the best bedside nursing award.

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CWL Conventions Planned For Sept. 15 in Victoria

Approximately 400 Roman Catholic women from all parts of Canada will meet in Victoria Sept. 15 for six days of talks on poverty and other problems facing Christian women.

The 49th annual national convention of the Catholic Women's League of Canada will meet here for the first time in 35 years.

Most Rev. James Mahoney, national CWL director, and Mrs. Valentine Fabris,

national president, will attend. Mrs. Fabris will preside at the formal opening Sept. 16.

Bishop Remi De Roo will speak on co-responsibility and the Catholic woman at the convention banquet Sept. 19.

Workshops will begin Sept. 17 on communications, leadership training and discussion techniques. A luncheon will be held the same day.

National conveners will give their reports the next day and

a reception will be held at Government House for delegates.

Reports and resolutions on Christian family life, communications, social action and social, economic and civil life will be presented Sept. 19 during morning sessions.

Cultural life, international relations and laws will be discussed in the afternoon.

The final day, Sept. 20 will include installation of officers at St. Andrew's Cathedral.

DEAR ABBY . . .

Learned Lesson

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I suppose a 29-year-old girl should know better than to get herself in a fix like this, but it's too late now.

Billy got me in a family way. (He is 42.) He said he would marry me right after harvest time. He didn't have any cash on hand so I bought myself a set of rings and started right off wearing the wedding band because I was starting to show. I paid \$30 down on the rings and \$2 a week. Then I had a miscarriage. Billy says there is no sense in marrying me now. So now I am stuck with no husband, no baby, and a set of rings. What should I do? —Lulu.

DEAR LULU: I think you're well rid of a man who might not have gotten around to marrying you at all. I don't know how long you've had the rings, but perhaps the jeweler will take them back if you agree to stand some loss. Under the circumstances I think you came out ahead. And by the way, next time, use yours.

DEAR ABBY: I know a man who insists that there is no such thing between a man and a woman as a platonic friendship. He says that given the time and opportunity they will form a physical relationship. What do you think? —Mitzie.

DEAR MITZIE: I think anyone who would subscribe to such a theory is admitting that he is incapable of holding the interest of a member of the opposite sex without a physical relationship.

DEAR ABBY: Ask the man who owns the mute parakeet if he knows whether he has a male or female bird. If he has a female, he had better forget about trying to get it to talk because only the males talk.

And by the way, Abby, do you know how to tell the difference between a male and female parakeet? And don't tell me that it matters only to another parakeet. —Parakeet Owner.

DEAR OWNER: The male parakeet has a bluish, brown-

ish stripe across his beak. The female beak is clear. Ha!

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Police State Feared

OTTAWA (CP) — A prominent American lawyer warned the Canadian legal profession Wednesday that police state-style repression could result from group violation of the law.

William T. Gossett, former president of the American Bar Association, told the annual meeting of its Canadian counterpart that massive repression measures comparable to those of a police state would be a catastrophe for all.

Such repression could be brought on by continued "wholesale violation of law by large groups," he told the banquet audience of 1,300 which included Premier Robarts of Ontario.

"The politics of confrontation must not be allowed to degenerate into an embittered free-for-all that will destroy everything," he said. Lawyers ought to be concerned about campus and street violence.

Mob uprisings ought to be dealt with calmly and with restraint, "but with absolute clarity that criminal methods will not go unpunished, and that blackmail and violence will not be rewarded."

Some student tactics in campus uprisings were totalitarian in approach. They deprived others of fundamental rights. Such disreputable tactics overshadowed idealistic student goals.

The Gossett plea for reason was preceded by a round of debate in panels as the week-long convention reached its midpoint.

NO DETERRENT

Prof. Melville Watkins, the Toronto economist who headed a federal study on foreign ownership of the Canadian economy, told one group that large foreign corporations operating in Canada were not deterred by Canada's first economic guidelines announced by the Canadian government.

Such Canadian pronouncements amounted to "an open-mouth policy" which conformed the Canadian people. For Canada to have no policy on the extent of foreign ownership was wrong.

The bar association's criminal justice section proposed a resolution of concern about the lack of punishment for publishers of material that could influence jurors charged with judging an accused person.

If the resolution wins the approval today of the convention at large, provincial attorneys-general will be informed of association concern about failure to punish contempt caused by publication of material related to criminal trials.

The section also wants the full association to approve the abolition of corporal punishment and make time spent in prison awaiting sentence count as time served.

Inquest News Curb Proposed

OTTAWA (CP) — Criminal lawyers at the Canadian Bar Association's annual meeting today passed a resolution that could, if made law, restrict publication of evidence in coroner's inquests.

The resolution, drafted by Hugh S. Honsberger of Toronto, will go before the plenary session of the convention for debate.

It says that "the same principles respecting the restriction of publication of evidence at a preliminary inquiry should apply to a coroner's inquest."

Reporting of evidence at a preliminary inquiry, a pre-trial stage to determine whether there is a case against the accused, may be prohibited at the request of the accused.

A coroner's inquest is held in cases of violent death before charges are placed. Mr. Honsberger said Wednesday he felt there should be no publicity when a charge is going to be instituted.

How this could be foreseen wasn't made clear.

In case of death that results in criminal charges being laid almost immediately, inquests aren't held.

Harry Walsh of Winnipeg, chairman of the criminal justice section that passed the resolution, also raised the question of publication of the verdict in inquests.

He said the verdict might be published but also might be the very thing that was objectionable.

Lawyers arguing for the resolution said that "blurred press reports" on inquests prejudice juries at resulting trials.



MANNING
...ask all to help

'Subtle Social Ills to Business'

EDMONTON (CP) — E. C. Manning announced Wednesday a plan to enlist private business, industry and individuals to help governments attack Canadian social problems.

The former Alberta premier told a news conference that technical difficulties of the suggestion are minor compared with the social problems Canada is going to face "if we continue doing things the way we have been."

He said governments would use a system he called "Request For Proposal" in a manner similar to the United States' National Aeronautics and Space Administration, which sublets portions of space exploration

projects to private companies. Governments would define projects, such as housing, giving criteria for physical requirements and social objectives. The private sector would be invited to make proposals.

Manning said politics is unavoidable when social issues are involved because "we have become conditioned to think that social problems are not what the private sector becomes involved with."

But the program could tap hundreds of thousands of experts in the private sector, compared with a handful in govern-

ment. It also would help slow down burgeoning government growth, now unwieldy and impersonal.

Manning, who set up Alberta's Human Resources Development Authority before he retired as premier last year, said the plan holds no great answers to Canadian social problems but he would like to see a practical experiment.

Student summer employment and in-service retraining for persons who lost jobs to automation were two possible areas.

Manning said that on a visit to Japan he saw in-service

retraining in factories where there is equipment and expertise that otherwise would have to be duplicated in vocational schools.

Later, he told an Edmonton Chamber of Commerce meeting that federal medical care, which caused a "divisive national controversy," was a "classic example of a major social program developed exclusively by government planners."

Medical care "is certainly one of the worst from the standpoint of cost-effectiveness and the interests of the Canadian citizens as taxpayers."

'OTTAWA GRITS FORCED LESAGE TO QUIT POST'

QUEBEC (CP)—Rene Levesque, leader of the separatist Parti Quebecois, says the federal Liberal party played a key role in Jean Lesage's decision to resign as leader of the Quebec Liberals.

Levesque told reporters Wednesday that the federal Liberals "struck the decisive blow" in bringing down the former premier, who announced his resignation last Thursday.

In going along with this, the provincial Liberals had "returned to their real roots, as the Quebec bridgehead of the English-speaking majority in Canada and its great financial interests."

Tories Ready For Policy Meet

By STEWART MacLEOD

OTTAWA (CP) — A busy Thanksgiving weekend awaits members of the Progressive Conservative party when they go to Niagara Falls Oct. 9-13 for a national policy conference that includes more than 40 separate meetings.

At some points, eight different sessions will be going on at the same time.

Conservative Leader Robert L. Stanfield today told a news conference how the five-day conference will be broken down into eight "streams" for the 700 delegates so "there will be maximum opportunity for participation."

Friday Deadline For Gordon Head Garden Show

Deadline for entries in the Gordon Head Garden Club annual fall show this weekend is 6 p.m. Friday.

Entries should be mailed or phoned in to F. W. Graham, 1712 Donnelly. The show will be open to the public from 2 to 9 p.m. Saturday in the Gordon Head Community Hall on Tyndall.

Any home gardener in the Victoria area may enter a plant and there will be 100 classes including general flowers, decorative, potted plants, vegetables and fruit.

Entries will be set up in the hall 10:30 a.m. Saturday and prizes will be awarded around 8 p.m.

These eight main streams are: Quality of life, science and research, our changing environment, our political institutions, poverty in Canada, resource policy and regional development, economy in the seventies, Canada and the world community.

Within these streams there will be discussion groups ranging from regional disparity to foreign policy.

"And I would be very disappointed if no specific directions were indicated."

But Mr. Stanfield, the conference chairman, said that the parliamentary caucus must "reserve its position as to what's in the best interest of the country at any given time."

The Niagara Falls meetings, he said, would establish a direction of policy, rather than hammer out a platform.

"It is our view that, in addition to its traditional functions, a contemporary national party must be an instrument to achieve general understanding of public questions and general agreement upon priority and approaches. I am not satisfied that this party, or any Canadian party, has yet become an adequate instrument of either understanding or agreement."

He said the Niagara Falls conference is part of the continuing process of examining policy.

The program chairman of the conference is T. H. B. Symons, president of Trent University in Peterborough. Various MPs, former MPs, and party officials will head the discussion groups.

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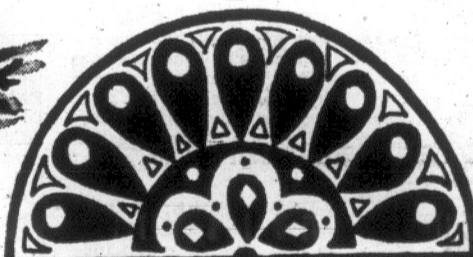
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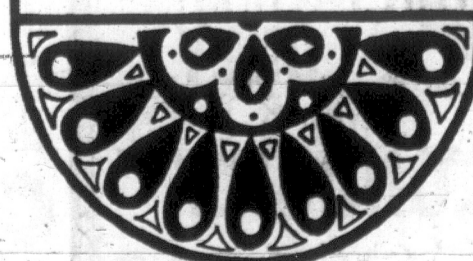
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EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — Scott Reid hit a home run in the ninth inning Wednesday night to give the Eugene Emeralds a 5-4 win over the Tacoma Cubs and a 2-0 lead in the best-of-five Pacific Coast League play-off series.

Padres Hire Skinner

SAN DIEGO (AP) — San Diego Padres announced Wednesday night the rehiring of Preston Gomez as manager for 1970 and have added former Philadelphia manager Bob Skinner to their coaching staff for next year.

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Mid-East Meet Seeks Arab Aid

CAIRO (WP) — Egypt, Jordan, Iraq, Sudan and Syria issued a call for more support from other Arab countries at the end of their summit talks Wednesday night.

In a communique that only alluded to what else transpired during the three days of intensive meetings, the five Arab states agreed "the mobilization of the efforts of all Arab countries for battle constitutes a means by which Arab forces can consolidate their confrontation with the enemy."

Foreign analysts here said earlier Wednesday they expected the final communique to contain few specific resolutions, suggesting the five countries reached agreements not being made public.

There was heavy emphasis on military preparations during the Arab summit conference, which was called a meeting of "confrontation line countries."

One subject certainly discussed was ways to provide Jordan with more protection against Israel air strikes. Now Israeli planes can hit Jordan with relative impunity. One way of providing this protection would be to station Iraqi

and Egyptian jet fighters nearer to Jordan.

The communique said, according to a translation by the official Middle East News Agency (MENA), the five "countries on the confrontation line with Israel took the necessary resolutions in connection with all issues which came under discussion, and this came as a true expression of the unity of their stand and a starting point to liberate the occupied land, and clear it of the consequences of aggression."

The conference took place, the communique said, as a "reply to the challenge being faced by the Arab nation which has reached its peak in the crime of burning the blessed Al Aqsa Mosque, which occupies an exalted place in the hearts of all Arabs and Moslems."

On the last day of the talks, Egypt, Syria, Iraq and Jordan were joined by a high ranking Sudanese delegation headed by Gen. Gaafar Numeiry, chairman of Sudan's Revolutionary Command Council. The Sudan, which has a small troop contingent in the Suez Canal Zone, was a signatory of the communique.

As a document of Arab diplomacy, the communique is relatively mild in tone. It calls for more support from Arab countries.

Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and Libya "together annually contribute \$250,000,000 to Egypt and \$100,000,000 to Jordan to compensate for losses from the 1967 war."

France Announces Austerity Program

PARIS (WP) — The French government Wednesday announced its detailed austerity program which was considerably less tough than originally advertised after last month's surprise devaluation of the franc.

Setting the moderate tone, Premier Jacques Chaban-Delmas purposely contradicted suggestions Frenchmen were being asked to accept "sacrifices" in the government's efforts to bolster the franc, right the trade deficit and restore dwindling reserves.

After last week's announcement of severe short term installment buying and other consumer credit restrictions, the televised statements by the Premier and Finance Minister Valery Giscard D'Estaing came as something of an anti-climax.

Caught between its desire to spur savings and prevent any further flight of capital, the government program significantly avoided either continued price controls to protect the working man against inflation or capital gains taxes on the wealthy.

Running throughout Giscard's hour-long exposition was the government's desire to get France's economic and monetary house back in order through increased exports.

More clearly than ever before, he indicated France had to act quickly because of fears a general recession could well be imported next year from the United States and other western countries.

Thanks to a further \$545,000,000 budget slash this year—and a "rigorously balanced" budget in 1970—Giscard said the government would set the example to allow France to "win the battle of the franc."

Noting that France's once enormous gold and foreign exchange reserves had sunk to a mere \$1.3 billion just before the surprise Aug. 8 devaluation, Giscard said his "massive" program should correct the slide towards insolvency.

Specifically, he predicted France's serious balance of trade deficit would be transformed into surplus by mid-1970 and amount to \$2,000,000,000 for that year.

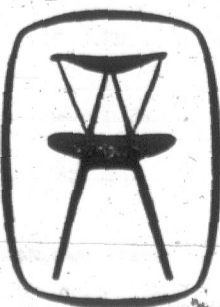
Despite such upbeat talk, initial reactions were not expected to be optimistic, especially reactions from France's militant trade unions.

Even before the program was announced, union leaders had warned workers would end up paying for the cost of devaluation while the rich got off relatively easier.

Their skepticism, which the televised statements did little to allay, was rooted in the constant failure of previous French governments to prevent sharp price increases from accompanying the 13 devaluations of the franc in the past 41 years.

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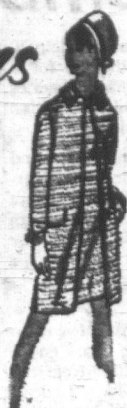
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Usually reluctant to spend civic funds to welcome conference delegates, Mayors Hugh Curtis of Saanich and Hugh Stephen of Victoria agreed the international status of the Colombo Plan is worthy of recognition.

"This is the type of conference from which the entire region can benefit tremendously," Curtis said. "I don't suppose the Colombo Plan people will meet here again for maybe 10 years, but I feel sure that if we can show these people

that this is a good place to hold such conferences we may get others of the same calibre."

Stephen said the Colombo Plan conference deserved greater recognition than the average conference held in the city.

The International Association of College and University Security Directors didn't fare so well at the intermunicipal level.

Their bid for a grant to assist with entertainment of delegates attending the annual conference in June, 1970, was rejected by the committee.

In other business the intermunicipal group agreed to hand over co-ordination of a month-long sports festival in May, 1970 to the recreation sub-committee.

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Political Jockeying Marks Chilean Scene

By ALAN RHODES

SANTIAGO (Reuters) — Chile's many political parties already are jockeying to fill the country's top post, even though election day is a year away.

Several names have been mentioned as prospects for future residency in the presidential palace, but by election day there should be just three candidates—a leftist and a rightist challenging the candidate of the governing Christian Democrat party.

Because the campaign has only begun, none of the main parties has formally presented its man.

President Eduardo Frei, who brought the first Christian Democrat government to Latin America in 1964, is not allowed to run again for office and technically cannot even campaign for his party.

Some Chileans believe the personally popular Frei could win re-election if allowed to run again, but the last five years of his government have disillusioned many original supporters of the Christian Democrat party.

OPINION POLARIZED

His often-frustrated efforts to bring about a non-Communist revolution have resulted in a polarization of political opinions in the country.

The right wing, which withdrew its own candidate and backed Frei when a Communist victory seemed likely in 1964, woke up to find a president who was not looking after its interests.

While Frei's agrarian reforms seemed arbitrary and unjust to the right wing, the left thought them inadequate and too slow.

Whenever he took the middle road, he was attacked from both sides. He increased government spending on social welfare but high inflation rates followed.

Several months ago, his own Christian Democrat party was splintered to the left because of a row over the pace of the agrarian reform. New revolutionary groups—notably the Revolutionary Movement of the Left—also sprang up outside the traditional Communist and Socialist parties.

RIGHT SURGES

At the other extreme—and perhaps the most notable phenomenon of the last two years—the right wing has won new followers.

In the March congressional elections, feeding off dissatisfaction with mounting inflation and several scandals involving members of the government, the right-wing National party took a surprising 20 per cent of the vote and the Christian Democrat vote tumbled to 30 per cent.

Even among students, the right wing won new backing.

The entire right-wing surge now is focused on 72-year-old Jorge Alessandri, the man Frei succeeded in the presidency. Playing the part his supporters expect from him, Alessandri has remained aloof from the campaign, is rarely seen in public and has refused to declare his candidacy.

But it is known he will declare himself when he thinks fit, and run a strong campaign for the presidency.

Faced with the solidarity of the right, the left has erupted in loud calls for popular unity. There is agreement on one thing: Alessandri must be stopped.

The Christian Democrats will almost certainly nominate Radomiro Tomic, former ambassador to the United States, and the party is moving to the left of the Frei government in the hope of consolidating opposition to Alessandri.

On the important issue of nationalization of vital copper mines and installations, Tomic recently spoke against Frei's policy of moving gradually, putting him in harmony with the entire left.

Frei reached a compromise agreement with the U.S. Anaconda Copper Co. that its property would be gradually nationalized, with the entire operation in Chilean hands by 1982. But Tomic felt a golden opportunity had been missed to take over Anaconda and the entire copper industry immediately.

Senator Salvador Allende remains the most likely figure to carry a united leftist standard next year.

Challenging him for the nomination of the Socialist party—traditionally more radical than the Communist party—is Senator Aniceto Rodriguez.

The Communist party, the largest in Latin America outside Cuba, surprised everyone by reversing an earlier decision not to run a candidate. The man has not yet been named.



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Actresses on Way Up By Staying in Canada

TORONTO (CP) — The dream of most talented Canadian performers is to reach stardom in the United States, but for three Toronto actresses the reality remains here in Canada.

"If you're going to become well known, you've got to go out on a limb, go to New York or Hollywood—if you believe in yourself enough," says Nonnie Griffin, one of the small corps of Toronto CBC regulars who depend on radio and television acting for a living.

She has no immediate plans, "but I think in the not-too-distant future I may go to Los Angeles if it doesn't slip into the sea."

"I think good actors should be recognized—and if that means stardom, okay. But when I think of stardom I think of Hollywood."

She says that the best an actor can do in Toronto is to become known as a good performer and "that's about as far as you can go."

Nonnie has just agreed to take a part in a daily half-hour television drama which is to be shot here by a U.S. firm. It is called Garden of Evil and is expected to be shown in both countries, she says.

Dawn Greenhalgh, another CBC performer and female lead in a new television series, says "the thing that creates a star is just exposure."

'STARDOM' IMPORTANT
"You have to get into the movies or have a television series."

Dawn, in her mid-30s and married with four children, says stardom to her is "terribly important."

"I want to be admired, I guess. I think actors need admiration a great deal, and of course security is important, otherwise you just have to take whatever job comes along."

In describing her part in the new series she says:

"I play a young doctor—I say young because she's younger than I am—born between her femininity and her profession. A lot of superficial things about myself will be important to this part. The way I look, and talk."

She says this part will give her a facility with the camera and she believes the series will give her "experience and recognition."

Vanda King, 26, may have the best chance for stardom this year. Next season she will have her own CTV network show called Diamond Lil's, and hopes the show may be carried on the U.S. networks.

ISN'T IMPATIENT
"I never expected stardom, one way or another," she says. "It just amazes me the way that things have progressed since I started. In 14 years I have never had a dull period or been out of work."

Vanda started with rock 'n' roll and then went into Western singing. She was a regular of

the CBC's Nightcap until it was cancelled.

"I'm not impatient. Every overnight success I've ever heard of has really taken 10 to 20 years and I'm glad it's taken this long, because with everything coming so gradually I'm

learning something all the time."

She says she has one goal she's still waiting for: "To have a television show with worldwide syndication; or to be in the movies, singing and acting like Doris Day."

Little Book Store Piles Up Business

TORONTO (CP) — Charming little stores that feature only one specialty just aren't supposed to flourish in the super-market age, but there's at least one in Toronto that is bucking the trend.

It's called the Book Cellar, and although it has been moved from the cellar which gave the store its name, business is as good as ever.

"Perhaps store is a misnomer," says the owner, 34-year-old Australian-born Bruce Surtees. "I prefer to call it a centre for the dissemination of information."

The store's 1,150 square feet are crammed with newspapers, periodicals and magazines from around the world, books, records and posters.

A feature carried over from its genuine cellar days, before

expropriation forced the move to its present address on the fringes of the midtown Yorkville district, is the customers' habit of carrying on discussions in the aisles.

On a crowded Saturday, philosophers argue Plato, film, motorcycle or antique fans dive for their favorite magazines. And owner Surtees loves it all.

"We don't want just to sell a book—we want to talk about it," he says.

He describes his customers as "people who are most alert to what's happening."

HOOKED ON BOOKS

Mr. Surtees says his customers are not interested in "sexploitation" novels. "We did have a rather candid marriage manual, but it sold only to drunks."

The Book Cellar has a rare species of customer known as a "bookaholic." This customer visits every month or two and spends up to \$300.

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EAGER POLICE RED-FACED OVER 'ORGY'

Oak Bay police were sheepish Tuesday night, and admitted they can make mistakes.

This one was made by an over-zealous officer who radioed from a police car that an orgiastic session of drug-crazed hippies was under way in Windsor Park.

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PM's Aide Writes Song

TORONTO (CP)—Singer Jan Rubes met Prime Minister Trudeau at a cocktail party last winter and said: "How about writing a song for me?"

The prime minister said yes and turned the matter over to his staff which includes Tim Porteous. He's no slouch as a song-writer, having written My Fur Lady, the breezy takeoff of the Broadway hit, My Fair Lady.

In the Mediterranean early in August, vacationing on a yacht with his boss, Porteous dashed off the lyrics for Chacun a Son Gout—Each to His Own Taste.

They'll be sung by Rubes at a benefit performance here Sept. 8, a working rehearsal of the light opera Die Fledermaus, by Johann Strauss. It's part of the Canadian Opera Company's Sept. 12-Oct. 11 Toronto season.

For special performances such as this, it's tradition that lyrics for Chacun a Son Gout, sung by Prince Orlovsky as he is taken into custody in Act II, be written by friends of the actors. The lyrics are supposed to be topical and concerned with social and political events in the locale of the performance.

The content is not being disclosed before Sept. 8 but if the song is well received by the audience, it will be retained for future presentations.

Writer Calls CBC 'Crumbling Dike'

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
 A former Toronto newspaper columnist who turned to television and now has moved to Hollywood will be back in Canada during September for the launching of his new book

Man Survives Gas Explosion

A man escaped uninjured Tuesday when gasoline he was using to clean his paint brushes exploded in the basement of his home at 2310 Richmond.

Deputy Fire Chief Carl Coates said J. Rainey placed a lighted cigarette on a bench. It fell and ignited gasoline on the floor, traveled to the container and exploded.

Damage caused by the explosion and fire was estimated at \$1,000.

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about Canadian television: The Pierce-Arrow Showroom is Leaking: An Insider's View of the CBC.

Alex Barris, who participated in more than 600 Canadian TV productions as writer, performer or host, based his book on this 12-year association, particularly with the CBC.

"I have tried to be as fair as I can, although being fair doesn't mean being objective," he says. In the book he compares the CBC operation to "a lot of people apprehensively sticking fingers into a crumbling dike, distracted in their work by the expectation that the whole thing will crush them at any moment."

The title of the book comes from the nickname of CBC's Studio 4 in Toronto, a former automobile showroom of by-gone days whose leaky roof once almost brought a live coast-to-coast program to a halt. "It is... depressing to realize that this antiquated pile of rubble is still being used," he says.

The CBC goes on "from season to season, with ludicrously outdated equipment, with impossibly low budgets... sometimes with lamentably unaware management, with public indifference, with sweeping press antagonism... worst of all with not much hope that any long-range plan will be devised to meet the problems constantly faced by a television service that has for too long been the victim of the public's ignorance and the politicians' cynicism."

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SPOKANE (AP)—Spokane city police confiscated the controversial sex film "I am curious, Yellow" Wednesday and arrested the manager of the theatre where it had been shown twice.

Manager Marion F. Mills was arrested and booked on a charge of obscenity.

The arrest and confiscation came after Spokane Police

Inspector Tom O'Brien "personally watched a showing" of the film.

The film, billed as "the story of a young girl who is curious about politics, non-violence, socialism, Sweden and love," was first banned when imported to the United States.

However, it was later cleared for showing by a U.S. Circuit Court of Appeal ruling.

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POPE, BISHOPS REBUKE REBEL PARISHIONERS

ROME (AP) — Pope Paul and the Italian Bishops Conference Wednesday rebuked rebel priests and laymen for Florence's Isolotto parish, scene of the biggest crisis of church authority in Roman Catholic Italy.

The pontiff condemned repudiation of the authority of bishops by small groups of reformers as leading to "a scandal, a ruination."

The bishops called on the rebels to adhere to the "firm discipline" of their traditionalist archbishop, Ermenigildo Cardinal Florit.

The criticism was expected to harden the position of the rebel parish, which has been challenging Cardinal Florit for a year.

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American Church Reform Tide Drawing Sharpened Resistance

NEW YORK (AP) — Sharpening resistance is showing up lately to changing customs and methods in American churches. Although the tide of reform still runs strongly, it is meeting more opposition.

It appears widely in survey returns and individual letters to church journals.

"A revolt is going on against the political, social and economic programs the church has taken on," writes a Rapid City, S.D., lay woman to a denominational monthly, the Episcopalian.

There is an upsurge of conservatism among Christians, says Rev. Dr. Billy Melvin of Wheaton, Ill., executive director of the National Association of Evangelicals. Calling such counter-efforts essential, the association's 1969 convention said: "New theologies, new moralities and new forms of worship have corrupted the Christian religion sometimes almost past recognition."

CITES REACTION TREND

Rev. Dr. A. Dale Fiers of Indianapolis, general minister of the Christian Church (Disciples), says there is a growing "danger of polarization within the church." He cites a trend of reaction against church social action.

Besides tensions on that score, much of the criticism, both in Protestantism and Roman Catholicism, has focused on changes in outward forms—on new liturgies and modernized ways of worship.

"We are facing a crisis in the liturgy," says a Roman Catholic group, Una Voce in the United States, deploring what it terms "radical liturgical practices."

A broad sampling of the disapproving Roman Catholic sen-

Woman Picket To Go Higher

NANAIMO (CP) — A woman who appeared in front of the Nanaimo school board offices Tuesday protesting provincial government education policies said Wednesday she plans to take her placard to Victoria "when the legislature convenes."

Ruth Thomson, a school district rural representative, spent six hours in front of the school board offices Tuesday, the first day of the fall term.

U.S. bishops, says: "The reform and renewal of the liturgy is at about the half-way point."

He says the rest of the process will be in implementing changes already authorized.

Several Roman Catholic groups have sharply assailed the new order of the mass even before it goes into general use.

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MERIDA, Mexico (AP) — The body of an 18-year-old Canadian student, Normal Edwin Doyon, was buried Wednesday in Chetumal Quintana Roo territory, because it has not been claimed by relatives or by the Canadian authorities.

Chetumal authorities said the student, whose Canadian home town was not given, was found on the Mexico-British Honduras border four days ago. Authorities said they have notified the Canadian consulate in Belize, British Honduras. The cause of death was not disclosed.

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N.Z. Rules Out Full Merger Of All Forces

By J. C. GRAHAM
AUCKLAND (CP) — New Zealand has announced a new instalment of defence integration. But it will stop a long way short of the single-force concept adopted in Canada.

In fact the Canadian system has been specifically ruled out for the present.

Announcing steps toward unification of more defence functions, Defence Minister D. S. Thomson said that the changes will not go as far as some people want.

"We have concluded quite firmly," he said, "that full integration in the sense of combining the three armed services into one force in one uniform is in the interest neither of New Zealand nor her allies."

"Indeed, it would have positive disadvantages."

The minister said New Zealand military forces are so small that they would always have to dovetail into those of Australia or the United States in the event of action overseas under present alliances.

"So I would say that as long as Australia and the United States maintain separate services, we in New Zealand have little option but to follow suit."

SET UP OVERLORD
New Zealand took some steps toward unifying the services in 1964 when a defence ministry was established as overlord for the three separate services. At the same time some administrative functions were amalgamated, involving chiefly civilian staffs.

Feasibility studies for further unification have been continuing since, but they have lagged so badly that they drew rebukes at their pace from a parliamentary committee last year. Charges were made that some reports were being delayed by service prejudice.

Club Seeks New Members

Langford's 50 and Up Club is looking for members in their 50s. At present the club has about 60 members between 60 and 83.

"We provide entertainment, not only for retired people, but for younger persons in need of company and good fellowship," said Mrs. Jane Dale, publicity secretary.

"We meet regularly for cards, bingo, entertainment and general chat, and we hold an art class during the winter."

The 50 and Up Club — believed to be the only one of its kind on Vancouver Island — opened its fall season today with a luncheon meeting in Cade Memorial Hall, Sunderland Avenue.

It was founded in 1954 by Mrs. Elizabeth Bust and four other Langford residents. Mrs. Walter McDowell is the current president, with Robert Stewart secretary, and Mrs. Mary Sawyer, treasurer.

DIGGING A HOLE INTO HISTORY

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Half a block off busy Wilshire Boulevard scientists are digging a hole into history.

Just behind the Los Angeles County Museum of Art are several fenced-off pools of bubbling tar, welling up from a huge oil dome 150 feet below the surface.

The bones of countless animals—prehistoric sabre-tooth cats, giant sloths, wolves and at least one human being—were hauled from these tar pits in random excavations half a century ago.

Now a new "dig" has been started, aimed for the first time at recreating in full detail this part of the world as it existed during the Ice Age which ended about 10,000 years ago.

The excavation is on a site where the tar, exposed to air and dust, has congealed into a cap strong enough to hold the weight of diggers employed by the County Museum of Natural History.

As they slowly scrape their way down inch by inch, the hardened muck is hauled away in buckets, sifted and washed with solvent. When the solvent drains away, workers find the bones of hundreds of birds and animals that met death in the once-sticky goo.

These are carefully catalogued by numbers showing the exact depth at which they were found. The deeper the workers dig, the farther back into earth's history they go.

In this way Dr. Theodore Downs, chief of earth sciences at the museum, hopes to open a wide window onto the past.

'Doing Their Thing' in Jail

VANCOUVER (CP)—A provincial court judge who said he had no objections to long hair or to people "doing their thing" Wednesday sent five young men to jail for creating a disturbance.

"When an affront to the law is committed, these people must realize that they are in the same position as others," said Judge Bernard Isman.

The judge sentenced each of them to one month in jail and suspended the sentence of a 19-year-old girl after hearing evidence that they were involved in a dancehall scuffle and later in another incident at Vancouver police headquarters last month.

They were among 20 or 30 persons who followed police back to the public safety building after a 16-year-old girl was arrested for illegal drinking.

A scuffle broke out inside the building. Jailed were Laurence Gaylord, 24, his brother Geoffrey, 20, Leslie Davy, 18, Michael Williams, 23, and Jeffrey Edington, 19. Jane Fisher, 19, received a suspended sentence.

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Barge Salvage Attempt Could Spread Oil Slick

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP)—Attempts to raise a sunken oil barge in the Strait of Juan de Fuca could split the barge in half, a diver reported to the Washington State Pollution Control Commission Wednesday.

John Lindbergh said he spent two days diving to investigate the Foss

Launch and Tug Co. barge which sank last month in 228 feet of water.

The barge carried 14,000 barrels of diesel oil. Lindbergh said he inspected 12 tanks and found three with leaks and nine intact. An oil slick surrounds the barge, but no beach pollution has been reported.

Indian Unity Conference Picks Fired-Up Reserve

HOGANSBURG, N.Y. (AP)—North American Indian leaders apparently chose an appropriate location when they brought their conference on unity and relations with government to the St. Regis Mohawk reservation last week.

A newspaper editor familiar with the reservation spanning the United States-Canadian border has termed it a "steaming kettle" of problems caused by disunity and continuing disagreements over Indian rights.

Discontent was translated into action last December when Mohawks blocked the international bridge between Massena, N.Y., and Cornwall, Ont. to protest against having to pay customs duties.

The protest, after which a rifle shot pierced a window and two walls of a customs house, resulted in the arrest of nearly 50 Indians for obstructing traffic on the bridge. Charges against most were dismissed.

Part of the St. Regis reserve is in the United States, part in Canada, and the remainder on two Canadian-controlled islands. The large of the two, Cornwall Island, is connected to the United States and Canada by bridges. No tolls are charged on the American bridge, and Indians returning to the U.S. with goods purchased in Canada are not required to pay duties.

TARIFFS A PROBLEM

Non-Indians are charged tolls for use of the Canadian bridge and Indians carrying merchandise purchased in the U.S. to Canada must pay duties. Canadian collection of the duties during the last few years caused Indian dissatisfaction to mount, an Indian representative said.

Mohawks living on the island are not required to pay Canadian bridge tolls when driving their own cars. But when goods are delivered to them or when they ride commercial vehicles they must pay the tolls.

The Mohawks say the Jay Treaty of 1794 between the United States and Great Britain gives them immunity from all duty and tolls. The Canadian government says Canada was not a sovereign nation when the

Peace Tower Tourists Declining

OTTAWA (CP)—Parliament Hill wasn't the tourist attraction this summer it was last year, according to figures kept by the Commons protective staff.

L. G. Syms, deputy chief of the staff, said Wednesday total tourist figures for the peak months of July and August dropped 46,160 below the estimated 350,000 for the same months in 1967.

From April 1 to Sept. 2, 579,247 visitors took guided tours through the Parliament buildings, compared to 625,407 for the same period last year.

August recorded the highest single month total, a whopping 151,000, while the biggest single day was recorded on the Victoria Day weekend on May 18, when 10,235 tourists visited Parliament.

Chief Syms said the protective staff was surprised at the drop in totals for this summer "as early indications made it look like we were going to have a record year."

"Maybe they just didn't have the money this year," he said with a chuckle. Tours of the Parliament buildings are free.

Decision Soon

WINNIPEG (CP)—Manitoba's New Democratic Party government will announce its decision on proposed government-operated automobile insurance during the current session, Municipal Affairs Minister Howard Pawley said Wednesday. Premier Ed Schreyer has said the government will enter the field only if private companies fail to provide the insurance at lower cost.

Manned Step to Stars Unnecessary?

By JOSEPH L. MYLER

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Beyond the solar system—the sun and its family of nine planets—lies what astronomers call galactic or interstellar space.

The nearest star to earth, other than the sun, is 25.5 trillion miles away. Can man, presumably a prisoner of the solar system, ever bridge so great a distance in order to find out what kind of matter exists out there?

He may not have to, according to a recent scientific report. He may be able to send his analytical space machines on interstellar missions of a sort without ever leaving his solar system home base.

GRAND TOUR

A while back a panel of the Space Science Board of the National Academy of Sciences proposed that the United States begin work at once on "grand tour" flights by unmanned craft to the outer planets of the sun's family.

These are Jupiter, Saturn, Uranus, Neptune, and Pluto, ranging from 483.3 million to 3.67 billion miles in average distance from the sun. The grand tour flights would begin in 1974, take years to complete, and would never carry a spacecraft beyond the fringes of the solar system.

Nevertheless, one of them, the voyage to Pluto, might put a human contraption in sensing distance of matter which is more representative of interstellar than solar stuff.

According to the space board panel, it has been suggested that Pluto, now the outermost planet, "may not be an original member of the solar system" but a stray from more distant and more mysterious regions of space.

Some of the so-called minor planets, or asteroids, and particularly the comets which a spacecraft might encounter in a tour of the outer solar system, may also consist of material from beyond the border, the panel said.

And perhaps a few of the

remoter satellites of the major planets, the scientists said, "may be captured bodies from either within or without the solar system."

But the comets appear to offer man his best chance of sampling matter foreign to his own neighborhood. Just as meteorites are visitors from solar space to earth, many comets may be visitors from galactic space to the solar system.

TINY CORES

Comets, among the most mysterious of all the objects in the sun's grasp, are huge but light. They trail tails as much as 200 million miles long. But their cores are tiny, only a mile or so in diameter, and their mass is probably less than 1-10,000 that of earth's.

Most of them come inward toward the sun at great speed from vast distances, billions of miles beyond Pluto. The solar orbits of 1,000 have been determined, but scientists believe there may be 10 billion others.

The space science panel said not enough is now known to project spacecraft missions to comets. But it said planning to that end should be started.

Man wants to explore the great planets—Jupiter, Saturn, Uranus, Neptune—because they may consist

mainly of the primordial matter out of which the sun and its family, including earth, were condensed some five billion years ago.

But comets, although captives of the sun, may have originated elsewhere in galactic space from a different batch of the stuff of creation.

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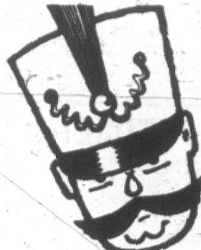
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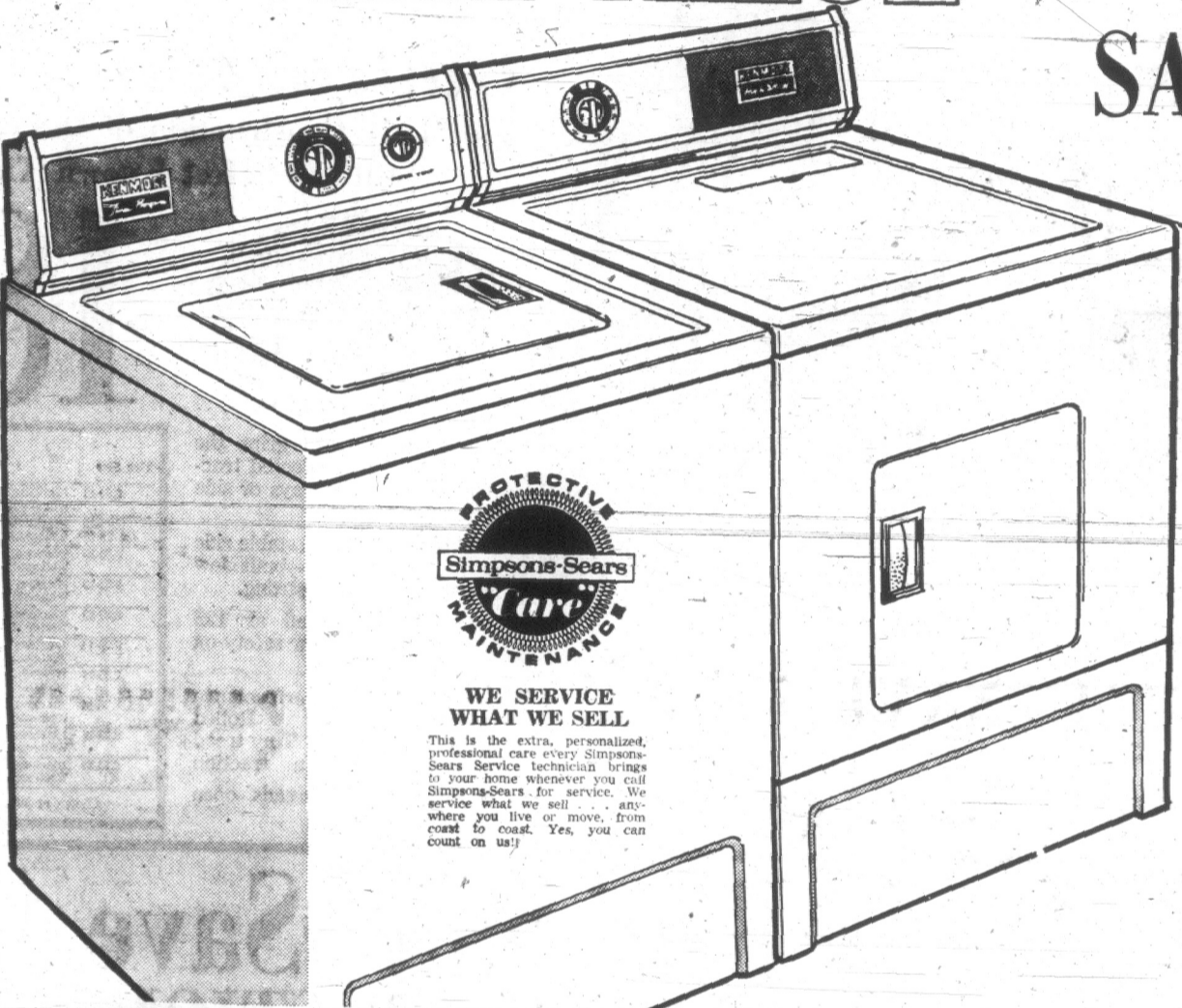
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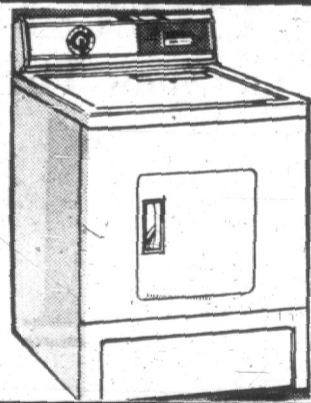
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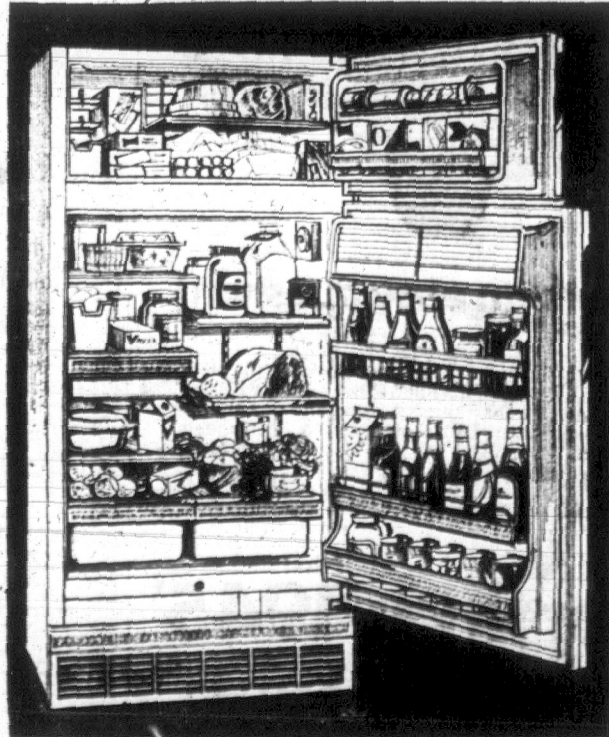
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You hear it where men gather to sip beer and talk about the big kill, the easy kill or the illegal kill. We hear it in small- and medium-sized towns, even big cities, for the men who can't stop killing are never definable by the size of the community, nor by the cut of their clothes.

You can't set the activity apart by species. Anywhere

The Easy Kill, The Illegal Kill

there is something wild in the bush you can bet your best shotgun someone is figuring out a way to kill it without being caught. It happens with squirrels and rabbits as well

A. E. Walroth, Lindsay district forester for the Ontario department of lands and forests wrote the following article for The Canadian Press under the heading—A Time to Live and a Time to Die.

as deer and the occasional moose.

The man who kills within the framework and limits of the hunting regulations is a different breed of cat. He tempers his killing with respect for the animal he pursues. He sees a wild thing not only as a target but as a living, breathing creature with more freedom than he, himself, will ever have. He takes that life and that freedom if he can, only if the law permits, and he may even do it with some regret. He stands

with the majority of hunters. But the others?

These are the so-called men who seemingly can't stand to see any bird or animal alive in the woods. They will blast an otter into eternity while hunting for ducks! They will riddle a heron with bird shot if there is nothing else in the air to shoot! They will kill simply because, while carrying a gun, they have found something with life which can be rendered dead.

And what about the careless angler? He is the unthinking fisherman who pollutes pure

streams and lakes with garbage and beer cans or is the cause of a wild forest fire which, in turn, fills once-pure waters with hot ash and silt, killing all fish and perhaps destroying future spawning beds.

The eager young lad, with his crude, tree-twigg rod and bent-pin hook, with all his inexperience is often better than

sun and add to the general assault on nature's beauty.

These are the "bad guys" of sportsdom: the fishery poachers... the encroachers... on the rights of others.

Conservation is not a mere empty word, or way of life of the pious do-gooders. It is the vital heartbeat of fish and wildlife management programs; the wise use of natural, renewable resources.

The callous hunter and fisherman are the ones with black and white values. A gun is to shoot. A bird or animal is meant to be shot. A fish—any limit, any size—is meant to be caught. He is the executioner, a child with a man's body, wearing a man's boots—no more.

For him there is no time to live—only a time to die.

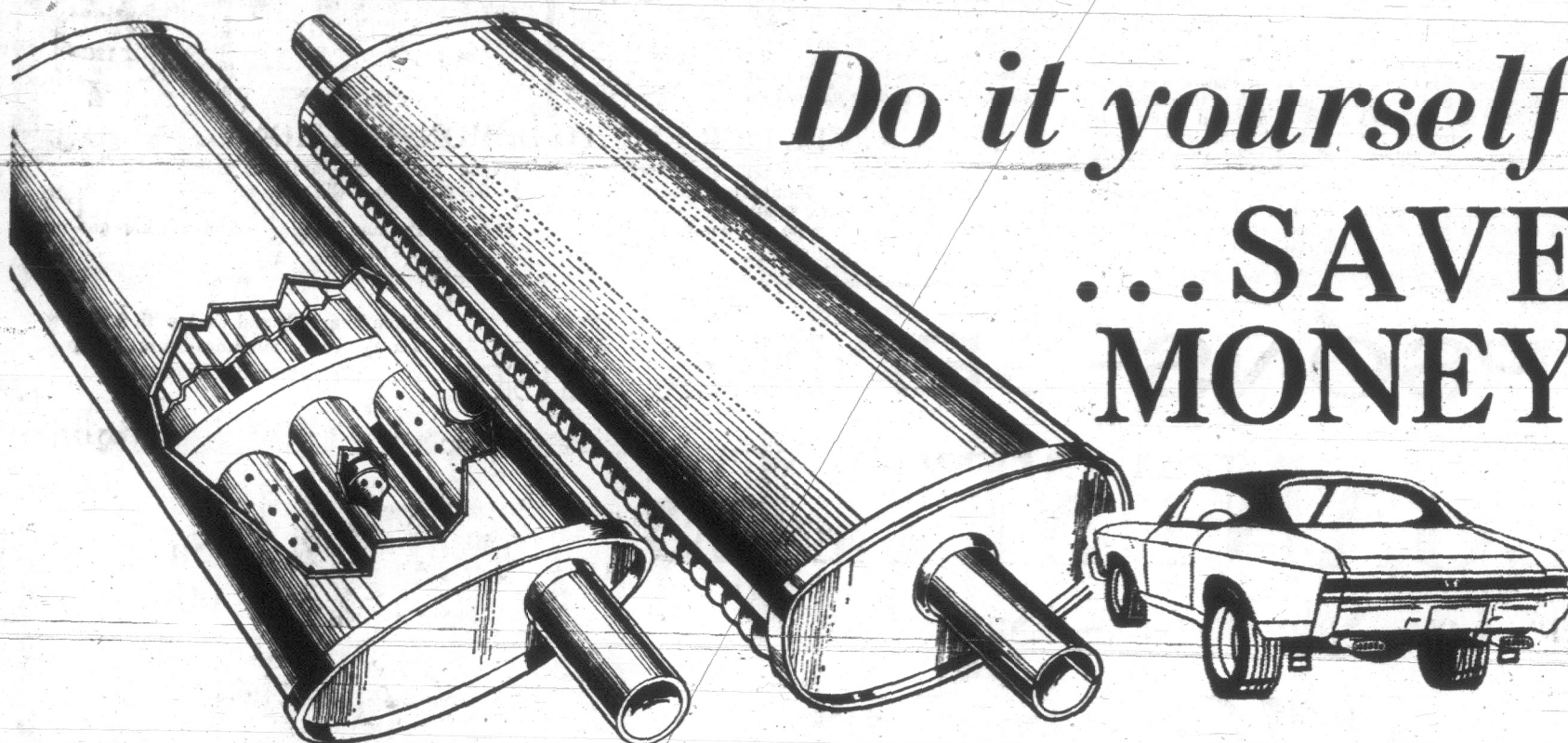
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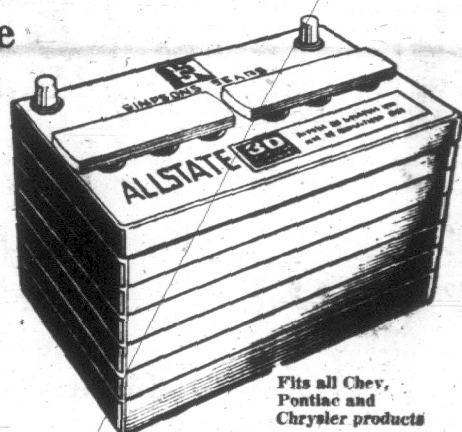


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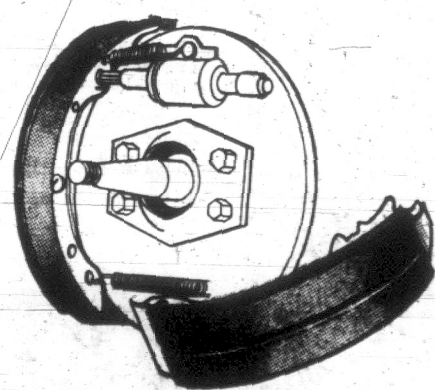
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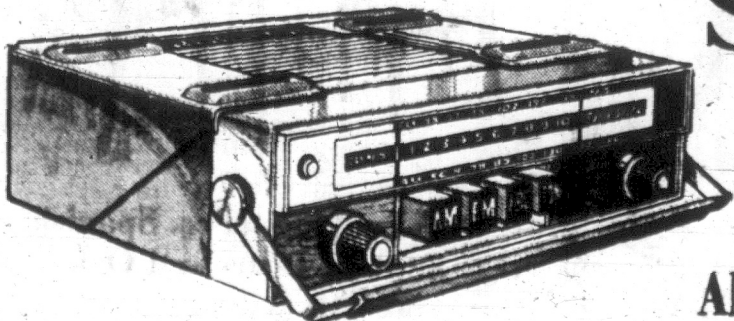
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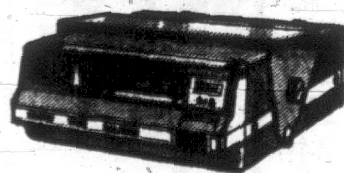


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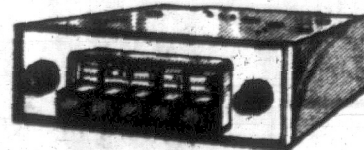
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Fire Bombs Thrown at Minister

TOKYO (Reuters) — Two Molotov cocktails nearly struck a taxiing plane carrying Japanese Foreign Minister Kishi Aichi as he headed today for Moscow, where Kremlin leaders announced that Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin would be unable to meet with him.

The gasoline bombs, thrown by five youths waving red flags, landed on the runway near the taxiing Russian Illyushin jet carrying the foreign minister.

No damage or injuries were reported, but the plane was delayed while hundreds of riot police swarmed across the runway to arrest the barefooted demon-

strators and put out the flames. The aircraft was delayed about a half hour.

Shortly after the plane took off the Japanese foreign ministry announced it had received a message from the Kremlin saying Kosygin would not be able to meet with Aichi because of a "matter of extreme emergency."

The message came following word of the death of North Vietnamese President Ho Chi Minh. On his arrival in Moscow, Aichi was met by Russia's first deputy premier, Vasily Kuznetsov.

Aichi, who plans to remain in

Moscow for five days, intended to discuss a long standing fishing dispute between Japan and the Soviet Union and the return to Japan of islands held by Russia since the Second World War.

From Moscow, Aichi flies to Brussels and then to Washington for talks with U.S. officials on the return of the Ryukyu Islands, which include Okinawa and its big American military base.

Several Molotov cocktails were hurled at the U.S. and Russian embassies in Tokyo Wednesday night in an apparent protest of Aichi's trip. No damage was reported.

Rhodesia to Be Republic Within Four Months

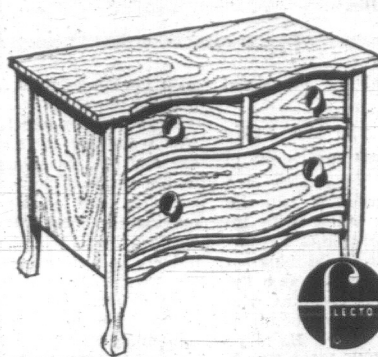
SALISBURY (UPI) — Rhodesian Premier Ian Smith announced Wednesday the nation would become a republic after the next general elections "probably at the beginning of next year."

In a speech to parliament, Smith said "for constitutional reasons there will be no such thing as a declaration of the republic on any specific day."

Parliament is expected to ratify Rhodesia's proposed new constitution at the end of this month or the beginning of October.

Minister of justice and law and order Desmond Burke Tuesday introduced the first of five bills in parliament, the constitutional amendment bill, which all must be passed before Rhodesia can declare itself a republic.

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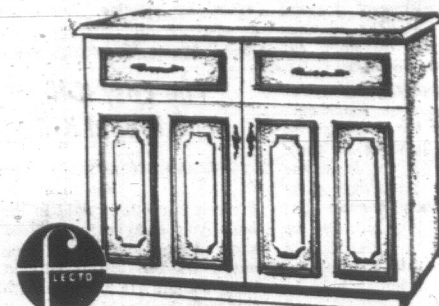


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Church Backs Black Economy In Emotion-Charged Session

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (WP) — The House of Deputies of the Episcopal General Convention approved a grant of at least \$200,000 Wednesday for "black community development" that was tacitly understood to be a gift for the Black Economic Development Conference.

Action on the allocation, if approved by the convention's House of Bishops, will make the Episcopal Church the first religious body to recognize the legitimacy of the organization that sprang into being last April in the aftermath of James Forman's proclamation of the Black Manifesto, and to provide substantial funds for the BEDC.

The weary and emotionally-shaken deputies voted at the conclusion of an intense and sometimes searing eight-hour debate that began Tuesday night, ran until 12:30 a.m. Wednesday morning and resumed again at 9:30 a.m.

Negro deputies to the convention were silent during the opening hours of debate because, they said, it was up

to the whites to purge the convention and the church of its racist attitudes.

But toward the close of the night session, when a preliminary vote indicated the house was about to approve a substantially weakened resolution, several black delegates excoriated their white colleagues.

The Rev. Canon Junius F. Carten of Pittsburgh, said: "I'm sick... and I'm sick of you. You don't trust me, you don't trust black priests, you don't trust black people." He was in tears as friends accompanied him out of the chamber.

Telling white deputies they were now the ones enslaved — by their own prejudices — The Rev. Paul Washington of Philadelphia said:

"I stand here a free man. I ain't afraid. So many of you are afraid... to love, to live, to be free."

He continued: "If you had passed this the then-apparently defeated motion to allocate the \$200,000, you'd go home and be crucified. But who do you worship? Wasn't your Lord Jesus Christ crucified?"

(One of the most frequently raised objections to the proposal, aside from protests

from the militant language of the Black Manifesto, was that the people "back home" would not understand the convention action and would retaliate against those who supported it.)

Members of the unofficial Episcopal Union of Black Clergy and Laymen, which has masterminded the technique by which the convention has been forced to come to grips with the issues of the Black Manifesto and the black revolution, stressed privately that they were more interested in the symbolic significance of the convention's action than in the money.

Naturopath Seeks Liberal Nod

MONTREAL (CP) — A Montreal naturopath, Dr. Guy Robillard, who says he has never held elected office within the Liberal Party, announced Wednesday he will be a candidate for the leadership of the Quebec party recently vacated by Jean Lesage.

He said in a statement that he has consistently voted for the Liberal party and during past elections has been "the brain" in providing technical information for party organizers.

Dr. Robillard, 43, is one of the leaders of the International Association of Natural Medicine and president of the World Club of Telepathy.

He said he has a good chance to win the leadership and if elected would blow new life into the party.

He said he is against separatism because Quebec should be progressive and outward looking and because he is convinced that Quebec's separation from Canada would cause serious friction between the two main language groups in the province.

Dr. Robillard is the first candidate to officially declare himself in the leadership race which will wind up with a convention expected to be held in January.

U.S. Senator Resting Up After Surgery

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senator Everett M. Dirksen was said to be resting well today after the removal of a cancerous lung tumor.

Members of his staff said they had been told the senator would remain in Walter Reed Army Hospital for up to six weeks. He was operated on Tuesday.

Republican Senate Whip Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania was filling in for the 73-year-old senator from Illinois who is the Republican leader.

Doctors said the tumor—four-fifths of an inch in diameter—cut from the right upper lobe of Dirksen's right lung was malignant but had not spread. Also, they said, there was no sign further surgery or treatment would be necessary.

Dirksen's son-in-law, Senator Howard H. Baker Jr. (Rep., Tenn.) said Wednesday he visited the senator, and found him "bright, cheerful and alert."

Boat Burns

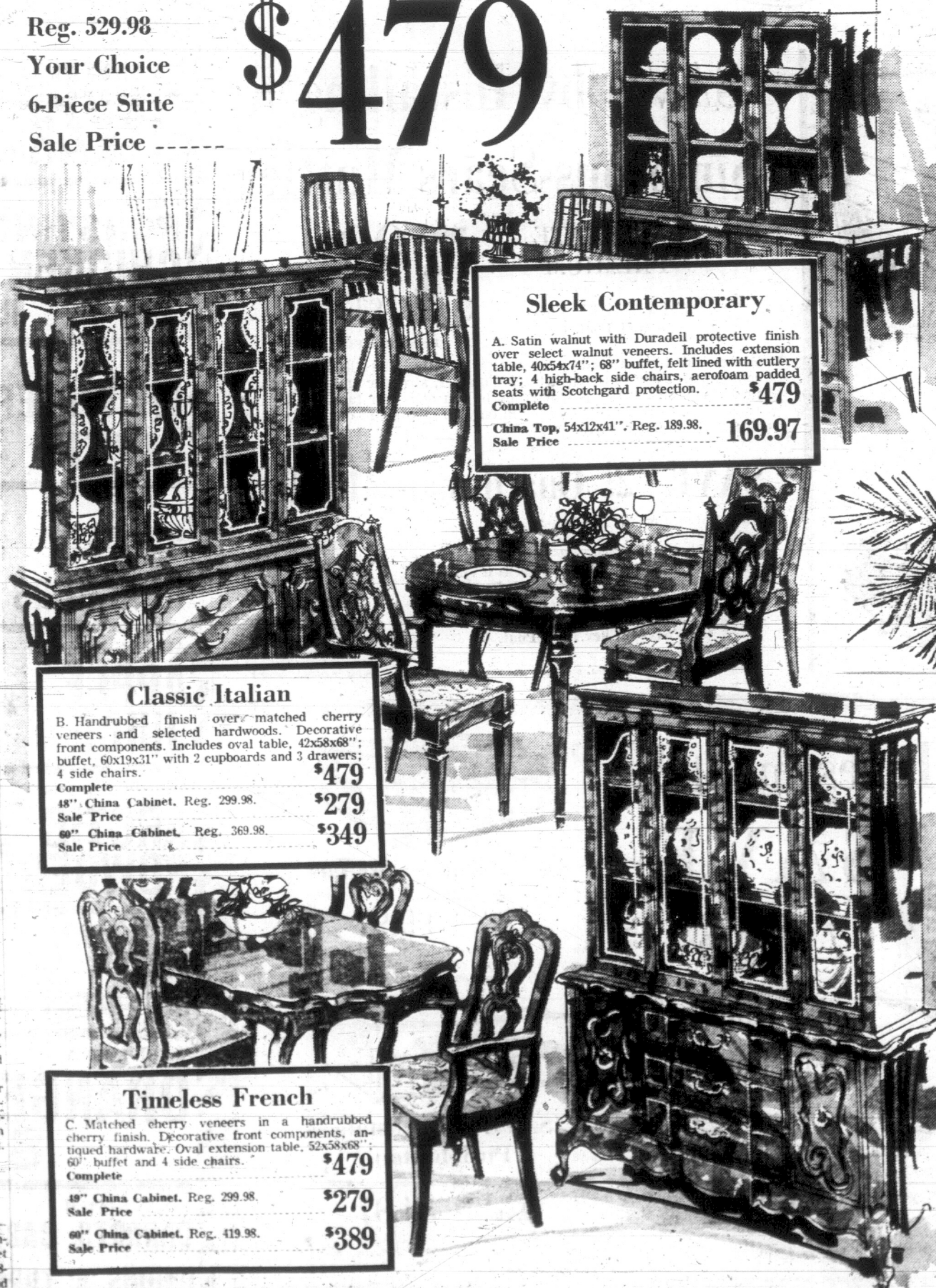
BRITANNIA BEACH (CP) — David Cook, 23, of West Vancouver, swam about 1,000 feet to shore Wednesday after his 18-foot gillnetter caught fire and sank near this community north of Vancouver. Police said the fire started from engine sparks.

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HOME GARDEN

Time for Division of Perennials

By HILDA BEASTALL

The old gardening phrase "to divide is to multiply" could be the gardener's slogan for September. While many are looking and planning for increasing leisure to enjoy their plantings, some delight in continued activity and remaking of their garden each year or so.

This is possible, at least every two or three years, in a garden using a number of the herbaceous perennials, for this type of plant divides readily to multiply.

Inevitably favorites are developed over the years and these are the ones to multiply, for we soon discover that groups of the one kind of plant catch the eyes of our visitors whereas a single treasure is likely to be invisible except to our own.

Perennials have mainly fine fibrous roots, so their division consists in pulling apart the clumps into smaller pieces. Since we don't like to wash all particles of soil from fine roots, for easier handling we resort to the old method of using two garden forks thrust deeply into the clump back to back.

By forcing apart the handles in a levering action, the clump divides in natural sections, each with its complement of roots intact.

With this much done, it is easy to see if any worn-out woody pieces are in the divisions. Remove these and discard, retaining only the lively new shoots and dormant growth buds which may be visible.

Herbaceous perennials responding well to this kind of treatment are columbines (aquilegia), phloxes, lychnis, the Shasta-daisies (but beware of their strong odor being too near a sitting out area), thalictrums and polemoniums (Jacob's-ladder); you will have others, and knowing their roots will help you in propagation.

When the plants are first lifted for dividing, cut off the tall stems, allowing as many leaves as possible to remain a base of the clump.

After division, set the pieces closely together in a flat or box if you are delayed in their replanting. Pour water over them gently and keep on the north side of a shrub, wall or fence.

Get them back into the soil soon, in groups of three or five, a foot apart at least to give you the satisfaction of hearing your friends say "What a showing!"

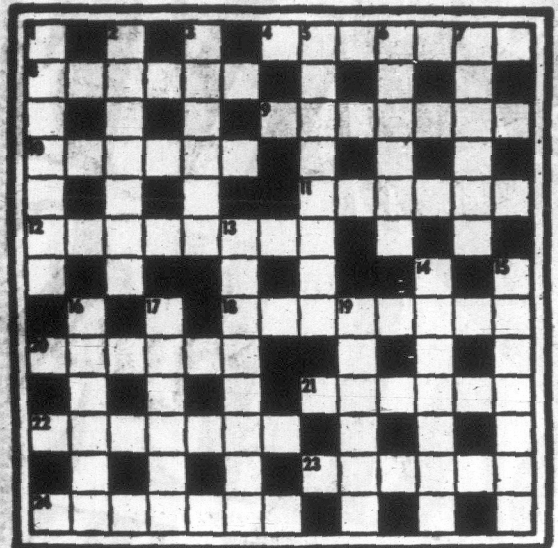


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CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWER TO WEDNESDAY'S PUZZLE

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|------------------|------------------|-----------------|
| ACROSS | 19. Pasta | 5. Coarser |
| 1. Ship's doctor | 20. Go-between | 6. Ornaments |
| 2. Low | 21. Col | 7. Ill feelings |
| 10. Abstainer | 22. Heart-shaped | 8. Bridge calls |
| 11. Feint | | 12. Incapable |
| 13. Resumed | DOWN | 15. Painter |
| 14. Escape | 2. How | 17. Asters |
| 15. Trance | 3. Plant | 19. Panda |
| 18. Impairs | 4. Desert | 21. Cue |



CLUES

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| ACROSS | DOWN |
| 4. Walk round the referee—that's a novel beginning! (7) | 1. No tripe could provide this! (7) |
| 8. What newshawks do about wine (6) | 2. Rigorous kind of training—that's what boxers do to beat (7) |
| 9. Accounts for one being in stock-rooms (7) | 3. Take inside for a breather, we hear (6) |
| 10. An unusual art to attain what is aimed at (6) | 5. One who holds a fee for the barrister (8) |
| 11. In the recital I consulted a kid of script (6) | 6. Punctilious mode of arrangement by nearly everybody (6) |
| 12. Absence of movement in law-suit (8) | 7. He's defective in secret information (6) |
| 18. Celebrated in church and delivered in court (8) | 13. An example of how golfers differ (8) |
| 20. and 22 across. All bending act, maybe? (6-7) | 14. Report what the beaten boxer takes, one hears (7) |
| 21. Distant meteor destroyed (6) | 15. Like money that mountaineers strive to make (7) |
| 22. See 20 across | 16. Where you'll see the King—a friend has a card to beat it! (6) |
| 23. It's salted, maybe: eat up somehow about the middle of lunch (6) | 17. This clue is a hackneyed phrase (6) |
| 24. Forever edified—highly respected inside (7) | 19. Compete to get married as seen on television (6) |

SOLUTION FRIDAY

FLASHBACK ON CANADA

Mounties Inspired Grid Club's Name?

By BOB BOWMAN

How did the Saskatchewan Rough Riders get their name? The following isn't an explanation because the writer doesn't know the answer, but it could have been inspired by a colorful event when Saskatchewan became a province of Canada.

Both Saskatchewan and Alberta became provinces officially on September 1, 1905, and Governor-General Earl Grey and Prime Minister Sir Wilfrid Laurier went west to attend the ceremonies. They couldn't be in both places on the same day, so they attended the ceremony at Edmonton on September 1 and then went to Regina. Thousands of people flocked to both capitals to take part in the celebrations.

One of the features at Regina on September 4 was a display of riding by the North West Mounted Police. It included a game called "Push-ball" in which there were three riders on each side. The ball was large, made of leather, and was supposed to be pushed by the horses' knees. The police were putting on an exciting contest and giving a great display of riding until one of the horses decided to play rough, and hit the ball with its shoe. This caused a blowout, and the game ended because no other ball was available.

Before 1905, Alberta and Saskatchewan were districts in the Northwest Territories. They were greatly enlarged when they became provinces, Alberta covering 255,000 miles and Saskatchewan 252,000. However, the federal government kept control of natural resources for a number of years, and the provinces did not even have complete control of education.

Other events on September 4:

1791—U.S. traitor Benedict Arnold left Saint John, N.B., after auctioning household goods.

1812—Lord Selkirk took possession of Red River settlement.

1862—Victoria, B.C., fortified owing to possibility of war with U.S.A. over "Trent" affair.

1883—Prince George, later King George V, arrived in Canada as officer of H.M.S. Canada.

1876—Edward Hanlon of Toronto won World Rowing Championship at Philadelphia.

1910—Hon. G. P. Graham, Minister of Railways, turned first sod for Hudson Bay Railway.

1918—Canadian Corps took over section of the Somme.

1929—Lignite was discovered at Atlatl River, Ont. (Copyright, 1960, Toronto Star Syndicate)

Wrong Driver

NEWPORT NEWS, Va. (AP)—"Let's go—I just grabbed a bag of money," said the man who leaped into the car. And go they did—right to the police station. Police said McEvoy Robinson, 37, charged with grabbing a bank deposit bag, was being pursued by pedestrians when he sought a getaway driver. The man he picked was Detective John Epling.

ODD friendship has developed between Heimish, three-year-old west highland white terrier, and Andy, a three-week-old duckling. Owned by Jim Matthews, of London, Ont., terrier has taken mother-like attitude for feathered pal. (CP Photo)

KARPIN ON BRIDGE

By FRED L. KARPIN

In the deal presented below, our South declarer did not subscribe to the expression "He who fights and runs away will live to fight another day." And because he persisted in fighting, instead of retreating, he lost a game that should have been made.

North-South vulnerable. West deals.

NORTH	EAST
♠ A 8 6 3	♠ J 10 9 7
♥ 9 6 4 3	♥ J 7 2
♦ K 4 2	♦ 8 7 6 3
♣ 8 2	♣ A 4

WEST	SOUTH
♠ Q 4 2	♠ K 5
♥ 5	♥ A K Q 10 8
♦ Q 10 9	♦ A J 5
♣ K Q J 10 9 6	♣ 7 5 3

The bidding: West 3♠ Pass East 3♥ Pass South 3♥ Pass

Opening lead: King of ♠.

West's king of clubs opening was overtaken by East's ace, and the four of clubs was returned, West's nine taking the trick. The club queen was then laid down.

It was perfectly apparent to everybody around the table that East had started with a doubleton club originally, and was prepared to ruff the third lead of the suit. But, concluded declarer, there was no law that said that East had to have the trump jack, the only card that could overruff dummy's nine-spot.

So, at trick three, West's queen of clubs was ruffed with hearts. As is evident, East overruffed with the jack. Eventually West made a diamond trick, and the four heart contract was defeated.

Had declarer examined his

assets more closely, he would have perceived that it was unnecessary to wage a battle for the third trick. While it is true that the trump nine would have been a winner if West had possessed the jack of trumps, it was losing policy for declarer to stake his existence on that possibility.

At trick three, on West's club queen, declarer should have discarded dummy's two of diamonds, thus conceding the trick to the defenders. Whatever West returned to trick four, declarer would win.

Three rounds of trumps would then gather in the adverse pieces, after which a diamond would be led to the board's king. This would be followed by a diamond to South's ace. South's third diamond would then be ruffed by dummy's last trump—and declarer would claim his contract.

Fun with Figures

by IAN HUNTER

When Jane was as old as Joe was when Jane was half as old as Joe will be when Jane is as old as Joe is now, Joe was twice as old as Jane was when Joe was a year younger than Jane is now.

One of them is a teen-ager, and we have taken ages in complete years.

How old are they?

(Answer Friday)
Wednesday's Answer: SALLY was 28440.

Drinking Problem

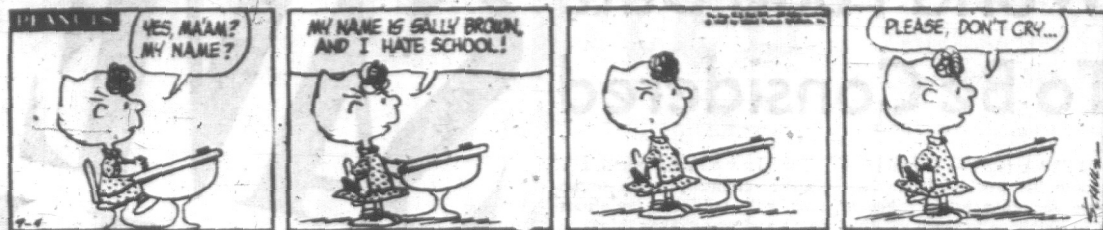
ROME (Reuters)—About 17 per cent of Italians are alcoholics, says a four-year survey by two professors of medicine at Rome hospital. They said anyone who drinks more than a litre (1.05 quarts) of wine a day is ill from excessive drinking, and that most alcoholism in Italy occurs among workers and peasants.

CHILDREN'S MOVIE GUIDE

This table of classifications is prepared by the Victoria and District Parent-Teacher Council and is based chiefly upon reviews in Parents Magazine and the monthly bulletin of the British Film Institute. With the cooperation of Victoria theatre managers, it covers current films.

TITLE	CHILDREN		YOUTHS	
	(8-12 Years)	(13-Under 18)	(8-12 Years)	(13-Under 18)
Before Winter Comes	No	No	No	No
Can Beethoven's Mermaid	No	No	No	No
The Charge of the Light Brigade	No	No	No	No
Catty Gally Gang Bang	No	No	No	No
Oliver	Excellent	Excellent	Excellent	Excellent
Pippi	No	No	No	No
The Ring of Bright Water	No	No	No	No
Ran, Angel, Run	No	No	No	No
The Secret Ceremony	No	No	No	No
Three Darling Young Men in Their	No	No	No	No
Jaunty Jaunties	Entertaining	Entertaining	Entertaining	Entertaining
The Wild Swan	No	No	No	No
The Wild Racers	No	No	No	No

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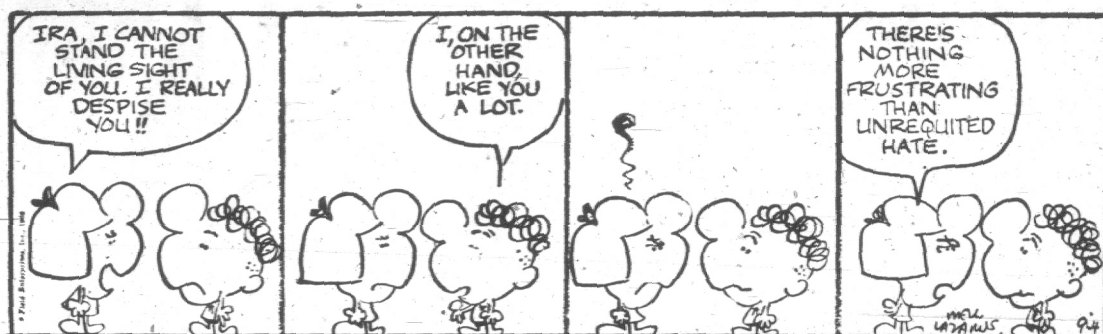
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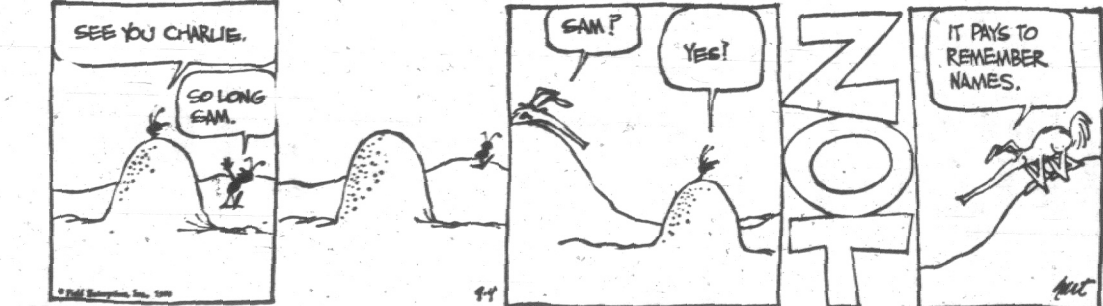
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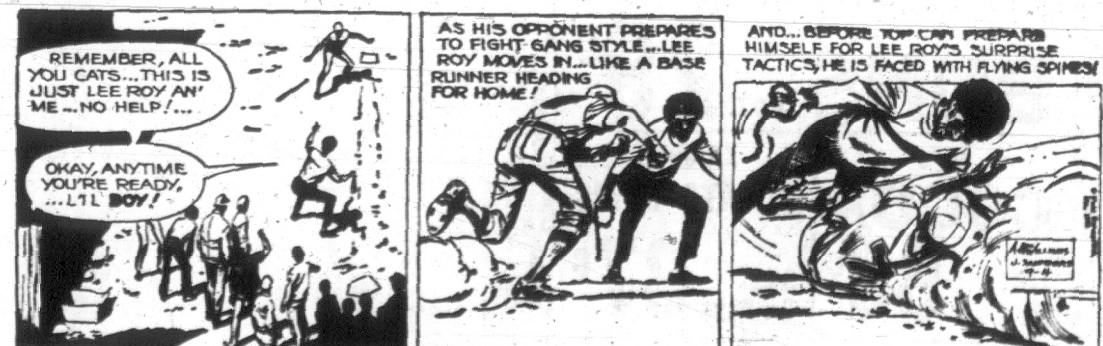
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'NO MAJOR ACTIVIST FACED SUCH ODDS'

The Washington Post's Stanley Karnow, in a penetrating study of President Ho Chi Minh, tells how "no major activist in this turbulent century... challenged such overwhelming odds and appeared to suffer greater frustrations than Ho." For Karnow's study and other stories see Pages 16 and 17.

Power Struggle Under Way As North Viet Chief Dies



PREPARING FOR BATTLE, residents of Montreal suburb of St. Leonard arm themselves with chairs after discussion at unilingualist Ligue pour l'Integration Scolaire meeting degenerated into

fisticuffs at local school hall Wednesday. Meeting, called to consider Quebec government proposal for private school education for English-speaking children in area, was disrupted by parents.

Libyan Tanks Seize Bengasi

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — Libyan troops and tanks entered Bengasi during the night and took control of the country's second largest city on behalf of the new revolutionary junta "without meeting any resistance," Tripoli radio reported today.

No explanation was given for the move, but Bengasi is the capital of Cyrenaica province, where desert tribes are known to be fanatically loyal to deposed King Idris.

Observers in Tunis believed the broadcast indicated opposition to the military regime of Col. Saad Eddin Abbou Chouhreb which seized power Monday and declared Libya a republic.

Bengasi, the birthplace of Col. Chouhreb, is 700 miles east of Tripoli, Libya's capital, and 300 miles from the Egyptian border. The broadcast said: "Libyan tanks and infantry moved into Bengasi late last night and in the early hours of this morning under the direction of the army officers commanded by the revolutionary council."

Another Tripoli Radio broadcast today made an urgent call for all doctors and nurses to report to the city's central hospital.

The broadcasts gave no other details.

The official Libyan news agency reported Libyan Air Force planes flew patrols over the country's oil installations Wednesday night after anti-British demonstrations in Libyan cities.

ISSUE WARNING

The Middle East news agency said the demonstrations broke out after Libya's new military leaders warned Britain not to help King Idris try to regain his throne.

After the anti-British demonstrations, the government ordered the Libyan Air Force to keep oil installations and the port of Tobruk under constant patrol. Britain has a small base in Tobruk.

The warning to Britain came as a result of a meeting in London Tuesday between British Foreign Secretary Michael Stewart and an envoy from the king. The envoy brought a request from Idris for British intervention to put down the junta. Stewart turned him down.

The country's airports and borders remained closed to all but selected foreign Arabs, but a Tripoli radio broadcast ordered all ground personnel at the city's international airport to report to work, indicating the airport would be reopened soon.



LAWSON
... fuel not hot

Teamsters Abandon Court Fight

VANCOUVER (CP) — In a surprise move, the teamsters Union today abandoned court action in a dispute involving the handling by union members of oil products declared hot by striking oil workers.

The union had been fighting an injunction prohibiting it from counselling members not to drive vehicles using products from six companies involved in the strike.

Teamster president Ed Lawson announced that the union had rescinded its hot fuel edict pending the outcome of a hearing now being conducted by the B.C. Mediation Commission.

Lawyer David Vickers, representing the 54 trucking firms in the Automotive Transport Association, said Wednesday in B.C. Supreme Court that the Teamsters Union was guilty of a "criminal conspiracy" in its move to help the striking oil workers. Vickers said the "criminal conspiracy" was to induce a breach of contract the Teamsters have with the trucking firms. He said the union order was illegal under two provincial statutes and would "harm the contracts the trucking firms have with their customers."

Quebec School Fight Explodes in Violence

MONTREAL (CP) — A year-old educational conflict with province-wide repercussions exploded into violence Wednesday night when English and French-speaking residents of suburban St. Leonard clashed in a local school hall.

An estimated 400 persons, shouting insults at one another, began throwing folding chairs minutes before a meeting organized by the unilingualist Ligue pour l'Integration Scolaire was set to begin.

LIS president Raymond Lemieux, leader of the fight to eliminate English-language education in the suburb's elementary schools, was taken to hospital after a chair struck him on the head. His injuries were not serious.

Mr. Lemieux has described St. Leonard as "the symbol of Quebec resistance to English integration."

The English-speaking group—mostly of Italian immigrants—was removed from the hall by riot police. But once outside, they threw stones through many of the school's windows.

One man, believed mistaken for militant separatist Reggie Chartrand, leader of the Chevaliers de l'Independance, was beaten by a handful of angry parents before being rescued by police.

No arrests were made. The LIS meeting was called to determine how the French-speaking residents of St. Leonard.

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U.S. ENVOY SEIZED

RIO DE JANEIRO (UPI) — U.S. Ambassador C. Burke Elbrick was kidnapped today by two bearded men while on his way to work from his residence, the American embassy reported.

Elbrick, a career diplomat, presented his credentials to the Brazilian government only a few weeks ago.

Police said the kidnapping took place at 12:30 p.m., EDT, during a day of renewed anti-government terrorist activity, the first terrorist action since a stroke felled President Arthur Da Costa E Silva last Sunday.

Laws Curb Students

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Two bills designed to curb campus turmoil were signed into law Wednesday by Gov. Ronald Reagan.

Peace Talks Postponed

Times News Services

The power struggle to replace North Vietnamese President Ho Chi Minh has begun, observers said today.

The man who fought the Japanese, French and Americans died Tuesday at 10:47 a.m. Victoria time but the North Vietnamese news agency held back the announcement until Wednesday night.

He had been dead for nine minutes when Radio Hanoi reported that he was "gravely ill."

In Paris today, the scheduled session of the Vietnam peace talks was called off as North Vietnamese delegates headed home for the funeral. The U.S. and South Vietnamese agreed to a one-week postponement.

Won't Affect War Effort

A Viet Cong broadcast monitored in Saigon said a three-day ceasefire would be observed to honor the late president. It did not specify when it would start.

Despite the ceasefire, diplomatic experts around the world made it clear they did not expect Ho's death to affect Hanoi's conduct of the war in South Vietnam or change the Communists' hard line at the Paris peace talks.

The man who now appears on top is party boss Le Duan,

the pragmatic, Moscow-leaning organizer who has been at Ho's side for decades and whose name heads the 26-man committee named to supervise the funeral.

Le Duan and his colleagues face staggering problems.

Undoubtedly there is a power struggle in the offing. It will depend, many say, on how the party's 43-man central committee is swayed. Outsiders have only the vaguest idea of the workings of this group.

Floods and Crop Failures

North Vietnam has been beset by floods, and this will probably be the worst crop year in a decade or more.

Both agriculture and the small industrial base are painfully short of manpower, a situation aggravated terribly by the continuing war. Hanoi newspapers have openly deplored flagging morale and productivity.

It is evident that the war could not be maintained in the face of these troubles without the continued support of Peking and Moscow. In the past, Ho was masterful in fending off the two Communist giants and holding to a middle way.

In one of his few clear-cut stands in the Moscow-Peking battle, the president last year publicly supported the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia. At

the same time, he maintained in growing party power acid-tongued Truong Chinh, who is regarded as Peking's advocate in Hanoi.

Truong is considered the major rival to Le Duan.

Experts believe that North Vietnam will be governed by committee for the immediate future.

In Saigon, Western diplomats believed Ho's death opened up a chance to reappraise the war and possibly a more serious effort to find a peaceful solution.

Some Saigon officials predicted the power struggle between Hanoi's pro-Peking and pro-Moscow factions now that the moderating influence of Ho is gone. But other diplomatic observers noted that Hanoi's leaders had stuck together for more than 30 years.

'Old Guard' is United

"As long as the old guard of Pham Van Dong, Le Duan, Truong Chinh, and Gen. Vo Nguyen Giap remained in power, there would be no changes in policy," one observer said.

Hanoi radio today said the 79-year-old leader died of a heart attack just a day after the 24th anniversary of North Vietnam's first declaration of independence from France which led to the Indo-Chinese war.

Announcement of his death was withheld for nearly 21 hours, while radio prepared the North Vietnamese people with periodic reports that his condition was getting worse. "Everyone tried their

utmost and gave of their best to save him at any price," Hanoi radio said, "but because of his advanced age and serious illness of the sudden severe heart attack, President Ho has left us forever."

The Hanoi government announced a seven-day period of mourning for Ho beginning today. The president's body will lie in state at Ba Dinh Hall in the centre of Hanoi and the funeral will take place at an undisclosed date in Ba Binh Square, the radio said.

The committee organizing the funeral was chosen Wednesday in Hanoi by the central committee of the North Vietnamese Workers party.



WATKINS
... spokesman

Far Left NDP Plan Unveiled

OTTAWA (CP) — A New Democratic Party group publicly unveiled a campaign today to move their party further to the political left and to build a "socialist base" among Canadians.

They distributed a news conference a five-page, 2,000-word manifesto labelled For an Independent Socialist Canada.

It contained several references to a threat of American control and the evils of capitalism.

Prof. Melville Watkins, one of several group spokesmen, said the "immediate objective is to get their ideas accepted as New Democratic Party policy at the party's Winnipeg convention in October.

But beyond that, the group wants to "radicalize" the party and society generally, he added.

Prof. Watkins, University of Toronto economist, was the author of a 1968 report to Lester B. Pearson's Liberal administration on foreign ownership of Canadian industry.

Those appearing with him at the news conference included Giles Endicott, research director, Canadian Food and Allied Workers Union; James Laxer, Queen's University graduate student; and John Smart, president of the Kingston NDP riding association.

They distributed a list of 95 names of persons identified as signers of the new left manifesto. None of the party's 22 MPs was listed.

MADE MANY SUGGESTIONS

Among statements in the document distributed:

—The major issue today is national survival, not national unity, and the fundamental threat is external, not internal.

—Canada has become a resource base and consumer market within the "American empire."

—This "empire" is characterized by "militarism abroad and racism at home."

—Canada should stop backing the "barbarous war" in Vietnam through sale of arms and strategic materials to the U.S.

—A "corporate capitalist economy" distorts development by emphasizing profitable pursuits to the neglect of housing, education, medical care and public transportation.

Prof. Watkins said the group has no intention of challenging the leadership of T. C. Douglas. The intent was to stimulate discussion of principles and issues.

He hoped that at some point the NDP would clearly identify itself as a socialist party. Its socialist members believed in the long run in public ownership and control of the means of production but the manifesto signers were not prepared to write a "scenario" for the stages of nationalization.

Nixon Orders Cut In Construction

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — President Nixon ordered an immediate 75-percent cut in new contracts for United States government construction.

He also urged state and local governments to follow the example of the federal government in cutting their own construction plans.

Nixon said: "Rapidly-rising housing costs are a particular cause for major concern when we are striving to bring the forces of inflation under control."

He said the entire construction industry has been laboring "under demands that have strained its capacity." Since these demands are expected to continue, he said, "we must take steps to relieve immediate strains in the industry."

And he directed the secretaries of labor and health, education and welfare to move promptly to provide for manpower training and vocational education in order to

achieve a major increase in needed skilled labor for the construction industry.

He said a shortage of skilled manpower is at the root of the industry's problems.

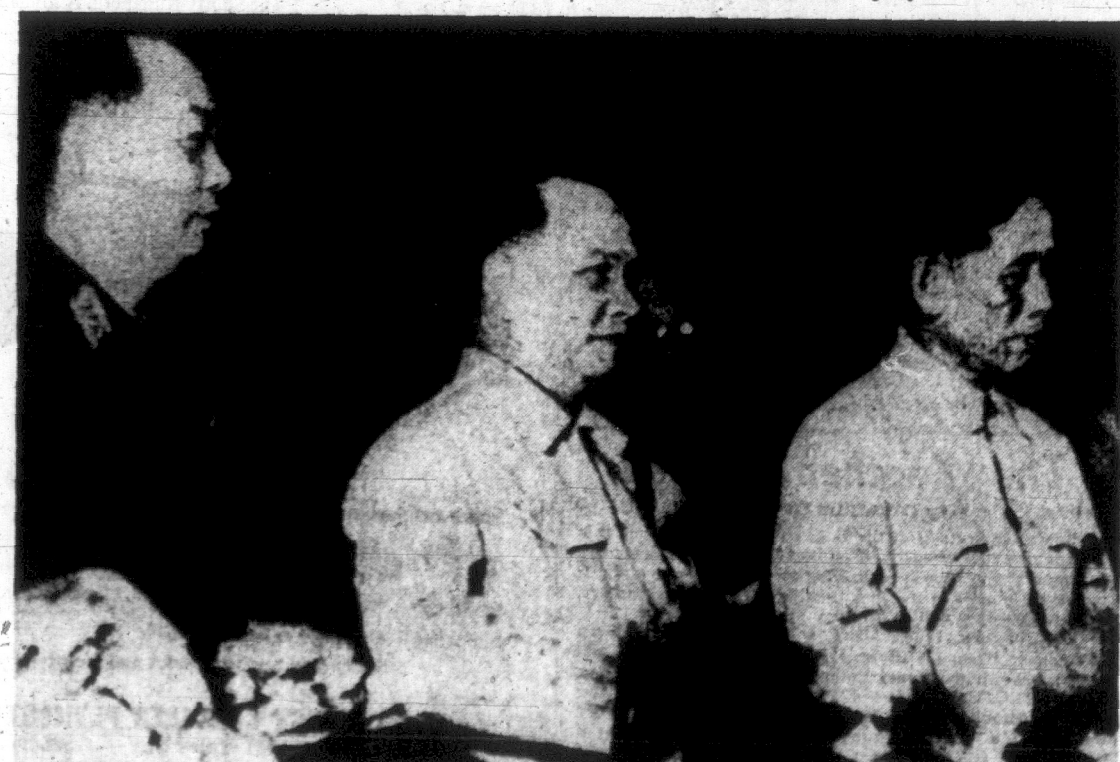
The president said that under a five step program, including the whopping cutback in federal construction, "we shall lay the foundation for orderly market conditions and ample productive resources in the construction industry."



Th' bakeries want more dough fer their bread. Seems they hev enuff crust.

It adds a new accent t' fight over th' English language in French an' Italian.

If education is made easier, how d' y' learn th'et things don't git easier?



RIVALS for the leadership of North Vietnam following the death of Ho Chi Minh are (left to right)

military commander Vo Nguyen Giap, Communist ideologist Truong Chinh and party chief Le Duan.

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Prince Philip in City For Three Days in October

Prince Philip will visit Victoria Oct. 26, 27 and 28, during his two-week tour of Canada, it was announced in London today. He will be received at Government House by Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. John Nicholson and will present awards at Shawnigan Lake School — probably on Monday, Oct. 27.

His Canadian tour is mainly concerned with his own awards plan to encourage boys, aged 14 to 20, to excel in service to the community and the pursuit of hobbies. At least two boys at Shawnigan Lake School—Michael Barclay and Daine Fleming—will receive silver awards.

Colquitz Creek Project Too Costly for Saanich

Support Indicated For Smaller Plan

Saanich council indicated Wednesday night it will not support a large-scale improvement plan for the Colquitz Creek.

But support was indicated for a less costly improvement of the neglected waterway.

No decisions were made at a special council meeting when two spokesmen of Reid, Crother and Partners Ltd., consulting engineers, addressed the meeting on the company's recent economic study.

This study recommended an expenditure of \$689,000 to buy land along Colquitz Creek for flood control and water conservation.

But it recommended against

proceeding with the total Colquitz Open Space Plan, which involved a system of lakes and streams and which was presented to a closed meeting of council last year.

Total cost of the open space plan was put at \$5.78 million and \$6.98 million for an alternate plan.

The study said full-scale implementation of this is not economically feasible and there is no detailed plan or policy for the total development of the area.

Opinions expressed by council supported the study's recommendations.

Ald. Edward Lum said \$5 or \$6 million was a low figure and it could well be about \$10 million.

The consultants said their figures were obtained from the municipal assessor.

Ald. Alan Newberry said everyone supports the total plan concept "but we have to come down to the crunch—dollars."

Ald. William Campbell said it would be unwise to create many lots in the development which would compete with the 20-year supply available in the sewer enterprise area.

The study also said there seems to be a possibility of a "serious depletion" of high-quality residential land in five to 10 years.

Questioned on this, assistant planner Gil Laurensen said there is a reserve of about three to four years in Gordon Head, with sewerage, before the open spaces are filled in.

"Fifty-six per cent of our building permits are within 1½ miles of the University of Victoria," he said.

"When Gordon Head is filled up, I don't know where we will go."



LAURENSEN
... space dwindling

MOON MEDIC IN TOWN

William Carpentier, the doctor from Lake Cowichan who shared isolation quarters with Apollo 11 astronauts after their return from the moon, left Victoria this morning for a series of speaking engagements in Vancouver.

He was here Wednesday night to visit his brother Gary and his sister Mrs. Frances Payne of 587 McKenzie.

He's expected back in Victoria with his wife Wilma on Sunday before going to Lake Cowichan for a civic reception on Monday.

Bread Boost Just the Start

A recent one-cent price increase on a loaf of bread is just the forerunner of future increases, a spokesman for a major Victoria bakery said today.

Bread was increased to 27 cents for a 16-ounce loaf by Weston Bakeries Ltd., McGavin Toastmaster Ltd. and the Victoria-based McDonald's Bakery Ltd. A 24-ounce loaf of white sliced bread is now 38 cents.

T. E. Moir, general manager of Weston's, said, "the immediate one-cent increase isn't going to cover increased costs." The increase was blamed on labor costs which went up when the Bakery and Confectionery Workers Union won wage increases recently.

Three more contracts now are in abeyance, said Moir, and if substantial increases are won in those negotiations, "the price will have to go up again."

Bakery owners have yet to deal with contracts for bakery salesmen, truck maintenance men and plant engineers, all of whom have different unions.

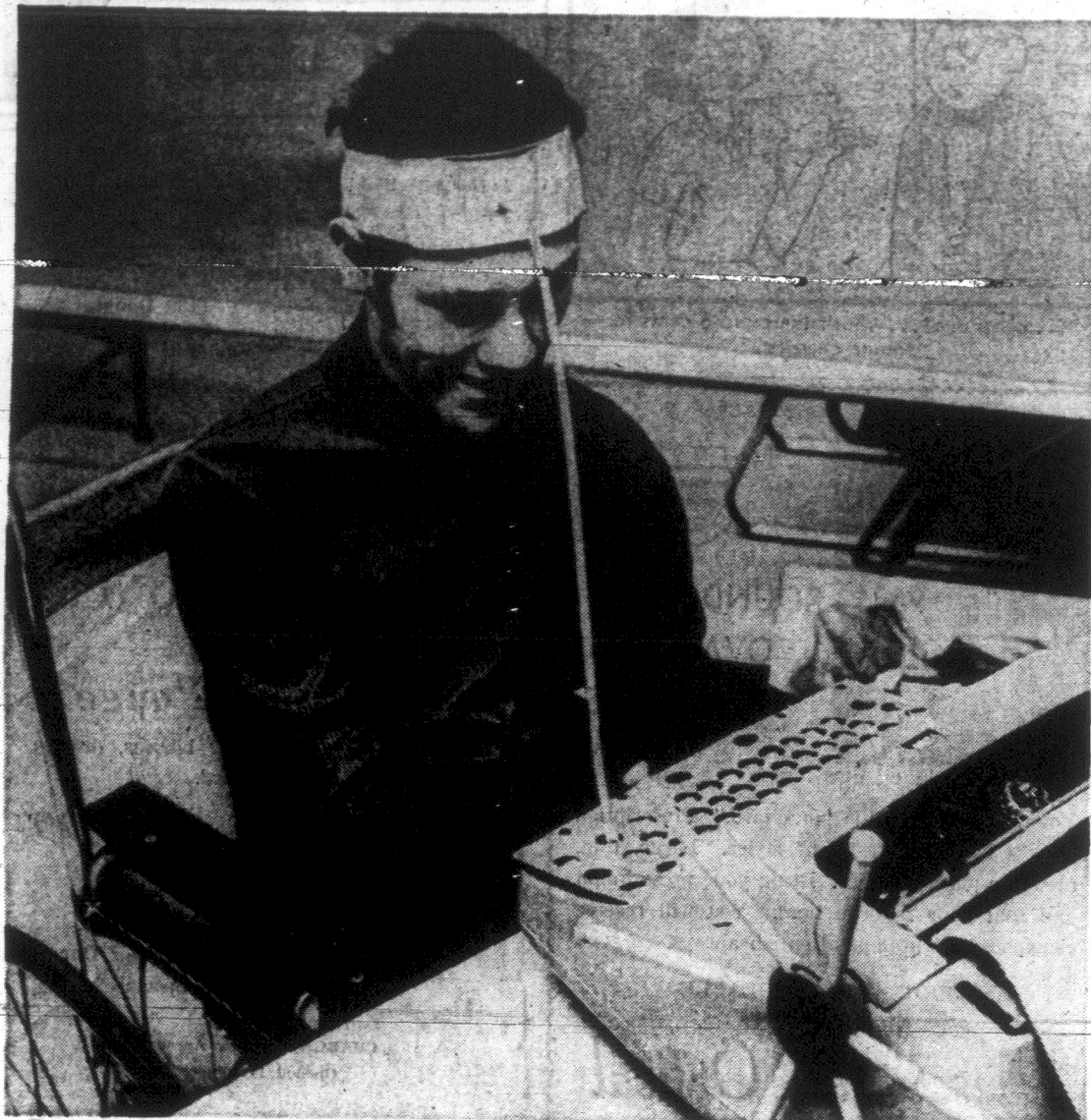
S. G. Fuoco, McGavin's manager, said in Vancouver that prices were also following increased packaging costs and the upward cost-of-living trend.

McDonald's manager, John McDonald, said that while his bakers are not in the baker's union, they have had wage increases.

"As one bakery puts up its prices, we all have to," a spokesman for the baker's union, financial secretary Mel Kemmis, said McDonald's had no reason for increasing their price because its bakers are not organized.

Some small bakeries still sell at lower prices. However, a spokesman for Arnold's Bakeries Ltd., where the price is 25 cents a loaf, said small bakeries will "probably follow with increases shortly."

The last price increase in bread prices was in 1967.



—Bill Halkett photo.

Richard, the poet of the G. R. Pearkes Clinic, strikes out another line

Youth Writes Poetry Straight From Head

SYMPHONY DIRECTOR REHIRED

Laszlo Gati, musical director and conductor of the Victoria Symphony, has signed a new two-year contract, the symphony society announced Wednesday.

Gati has also been appointed conductor of the senior division orchestra of Vancouver's Junior Symphony Society.

Gati was first signed with the Victoria Symphony in 1967, succeeding Otto-Werner Mueller.

The Victoria Symphony Orchestra will be conducted by Thomas Mancini conductor of Palm Springs' Desert Symphony, at a free concert in Beacon Hill Park at 2:30 p.m. Sunday.

Mancini is a cousin of well-known composer and conductor Henry Mancini, famous for his "Pink Panther" theme.

Richard is 19 and loves poetry. He writes it the hard way. From birth, cerebral palsy has forced him into a running battle for control of limbs and voice.

Since 1953, when the local cerebral palsy clinic opened, Richard has had trained allies in his fight. Now one of the many patients at the G. R. Pearkes Clinic for Handicapped Children, he's able to write his poetry on a typewriter using a stick attached to a band he wears around his head. He now is in Grade 9 and intends "to go on learning."

Richard wrote this:

Leaves

*In April leaves sprout from the bark,
Coming into light from the dark,
Making a roof over a park.
They are green.*

*October comes and leaves are dry,
The cold wind helps them sweep the sky
Gradually fall, gradually die.
They are brown.*

*It's December, leaves are nowhere,
The ground is white and trees are bare,
People are snuggled in their lair.
They are gone.*

The poem was read Wednesday by Mrs. H. B. McClung of the clinic and to representatives of the 23 other agencies in the Community Chest of Greater Victoria at a pre-campaign luncheon in the Imperial Inn.

Chest Chairman Peter Darling said this year's target is set at \$694,000.

The campaign begins Monday, Sept. 29, with a "kick-off" breakfast at 8 a.m. in the Strathcona Hotel. The residential canvass will begin the following Monday.

Uvic Seniors To Help Out Freshmen

Student leaders at the University of Victoria want to make sure freshmen know what they're getting into before classes start Sept. 15.

They plan to meet the newcomers Saturday and Sunday to give them clues on how to get the most out of university.

"The main purpose is to give them an opportunity to see all the options open to them," said student president Norm Wright.

Wright said he will encourage first-year students to enroll in the usual five or six courses, then spend the first week of classes sitting in on other courses they are curious about.

WEEK EARLIER

Students can change courses up until 11 days after lectures begin.

First-year students will be able to select individual instructors with the help of data provided in the academic guidebook, in which students evaluated their faculty's teaching ability.

Uvic classes begin a week earlier than usual this year because a reading week has been set aside for Feb. 23-27, during which classes will be cancelled.

Student Housing Squeeze Tightens

By BOB MITCHELL

Every year more students come to the University of Victoria, and every year it becomes harder for them to find places to stay and study.

This year, while workmen put the finishing touches on the university's new Lansdowne College, some 80 male and female students will be bed down in temporary dormitory quarters on campus.

Four of the college's six units—to house a total of 144 men and 141 women—will be ready for occupancy when registration for the 1969-70 session begins next week.

The other two units are scheduled for completion during the latter part of October.

Students whose rooms won't be ready for another six weeks can either accept the university's temporary accommodation or find their own place in the meantime.

"I have indicated to every student going to Lansdowne that there are going to be deficiencies," said Dianna Caleb, co-ordinator of women's housing.

Beds for women will be set up dormitory-style in the basements of existing residences in Craigdarroch College. Beds for men will be provided in the health services building and in an already completed basement section of Lansdowne College.

Just over 60 per cent of the 5,200 students enrolled at Uvic this fall come from the Greater Victoria area. Out-of-town students number roughly 2,100.

The university can accommodate 385 of them in residences at Craigdarroch and Lansdowne Colleges.

With administrators feeling the housing pinch on campus, the situation is just as tight off the campus, Mrs. Caleb said.

While out-of-town female students find it relatively easy to get a place to stay, there is a critical shortage of places for married couples and men.

Campus planners hope to have apartment-type housing

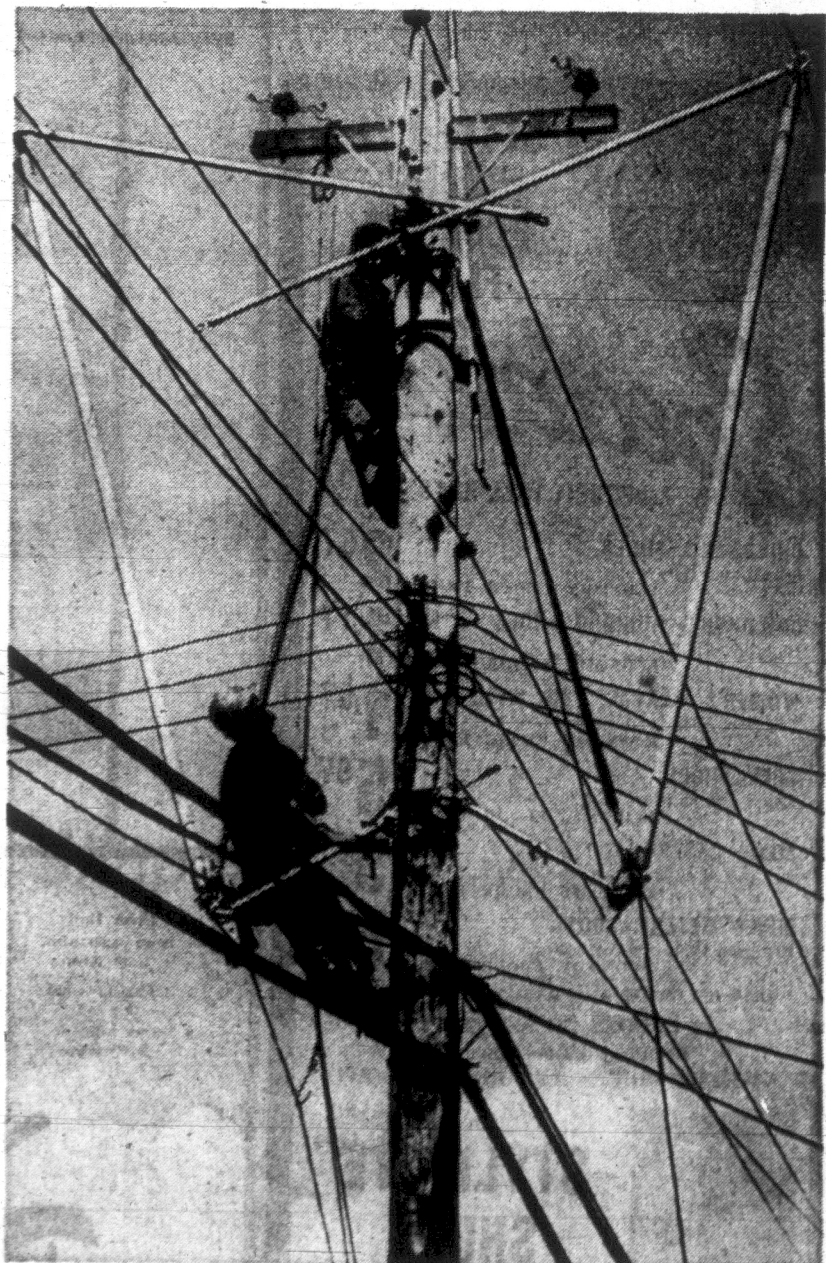
for married students by fall, 1970.

"Single students prefer housekeeping units or two-room suites," said Mrs. Caleb. "When they can't find one they come in and get on the room and board list."

"We've been receiving several calls a day from prospective landlords, and we've just put out a new list of available places."

One reason for a shortage of housekeeping units is that they are not permitted under zoning bylaws in neighboring Saanich municipality.

However, Saanich homeowners are permitted to take in as many as four boarders.



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'PHOOEY' PARTY SPOOFS MADDUX

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — It's being called a house wrecking party at the governor's mansion but it's really a social happening entitled "phooey." As a spoof, David Harris, the Atlanta lawyer who bought the old grey stone mansion last occupied by Gov. Lester Maddox, is giving a "phooey" party Sunday, the night before the mansion is to be razed.

"Phooey" is one of the governor's favorite expressions.

The guest list of 400 includes 140 Negroes. Guests will be served Pickrick fried chicken—another lampooning of Maddox, who once closed his Pickrick Restaurant, known for its fried chicken, rather than integrate.

One-Third in U.S. Still Anti-Semitic

FRANCISCO (AP) — Dr. Charles Glock, chairman of its sociology department, released their 1964 study of 2,000 families at the American sociological Association convention. Their research was sponsored by the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith.

Dr. Selznick said the major factor behind anti-Semitism is lack of education.

"As the nation becomes more educated inevitably the derogatory image will decline, but not that rapidly," she said.

Describing the typical anti-Semite, Dr. Selznick said: "He's relatively uneducated. He's relatively uninformed. He's relatively prejudiced against everybody except his own group and he's relatively uncommitted to the democratic process."

The study found that: —52 per cent of Americans believe "Jews stick together too much."

—42 per cent believe "Jews are more willing than others to use shady practices to get what they want."

—29 per cent believe "Jews have too much power in the business world."

They reported about one-third of all Americans would not necessarily vote against a political candidate who declared himself against Jews if the candidate appealed to them for other reasons.

Dr. Gertrude Selznick, a lecturer at the University of California's Berkeley campus, and

Dr. Frederick Fitzgerald, of the University of London, described the procedure at the meeting of the International College of Surgeons being held in Montreal this week.

He said the surgery involves turning the ankle joint "inside out" and scrapping away all the dead cartilage.

The surgeon then grafts a layer of bone chips from the hip "in tiny pieces like mince meat" into the space between the two parts of the joint before re-uniting them firmly and applying a walking cast.

He said patients have been able to walk in the cast within three weeks and that the cast is removed completely after six to eight weeks.

Dr. Fitzgerald said he has not had a failure with the new approach in nearly a score of operations.

The ankle disease, called arthrodesis, is about 50 times less common than arthritis of the hip and is often due to old fractures which have not mended properly.

MAJOR TRADE

In 1968 trade between Indonesia and Canada amounted to approximately \$3,000,000 in United States currency.

Montreal Hits Book Seller For Obscenity

MONTREAL (CP) — A Montreal book company was fined \$400 Wednesday after being found guilty of distributing two volumes by the Marquis de Sade declared obscene by the court.

Les Editions du Belier, Inc., had been selling French-language copies of 120 Journées de Sodome (120 Days of Sodomy) and L'Ecole du Libertinage (School of Libertinage) until police seized 780 of the books last Oct. 23 and laid obscenity charges.

The defence maintained during the trial that the volumes were a scientific study, but Municipal Judge Herman Primeau said he had read both books and found nothing in the publication which could be considered "conducive to the public welfare."

"The orgies described in these publications which are offered on sale to all, regardless of age or education, can only have harmful consequences for the majority of readers," he said.

"The freedom of expression, like all other freedoms, is not without limits."

Leniency Dropped for N.Y. Prostitutes

NEW YORK (AP) — A rise in prostitution in New York during a two-year period has caused the state to give up on an experiment to treat convicted prostitutes with leniency.

During the two years, police have recorded a soaring prostitution rate that caused even

Gov. Nelson Rockefeller to all but admit the experiment had failed.

Prostitutes from out of state flocked to New York's two largest cities, local girls in other cities operated more brazenly than before and young girls were attracted to the trade.

This week, a new law went into effect raising the maximum penalty for prostitution to 90 from 15 days, and wiping out the liberalization attempt that had seen the penalty reduced on Sept. 1, 1967, from a maximum of a year to the 15 days.

New York City officials had appealed for a harsher penalty after hundreds of girls from other states were attracted to the city by the liberalized law.

The city recorded a 70-per cent rise in prostitution arrests from 1966 to 1968. Police said 4,738 prostitutes were arrested

in 1966, while the stiff one-year penalty was in effect, and 8,045 in 1968, the first full year of the 15-day law.

Police in Buffalo said they had faced a similar problem of girls drawn to the state's second-largest city because of the lenient law.



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Greater Victoria municipalities will pick up the tab for a \$1,000 reception for delegates attending the Colombo Plan conference in October.

Usually reluctant to spend civic funds to welcome conference delegates, Mayors Hugh Curtis of Saanich and Hugh Stephen of Victoria agreed the international status of the Colombo Plan is worthy of recognition.

This is the type of conference from which the entire region can benefit tremendously, Curtis said. "I don't suppose the Colombo Plan people will meet here again for maybe 10 years, but I feel sure that if we can show these people

that this is a good place to hold such conferences we may get others of the same calibre."

Stephen said the Colombo Plan conference deserved greater recognition than the average conference held in the city.

The International Association of College and University Security Directors didn't fare so well at the intermunicipal level.

Their bid for a grant to assist with entertainment of delegates attending the annual conference in June, 1970, was rejected by the committee.

In other business the intermunicipal group agreed to hand over co-ordination of a month-long sports festival in May, 1970 to the recreation sub-committee.

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PM's Aide Writes Song

TORONTO (CP) — Singer Jan Rubes met Prime Minister Trudeau at a cocktail party, last winter and said: "How about writing a song for me?"

The prime minister said yes and turned the matter over to his staff which includes Tim Porteous. He's no slouch as a song-writer, having written My Fur Lady, the breezy takeoff of the Broadway hit, My Fair Lady.

In the Mediterranean early in August, vacationing on a yacht with his boss, Porteous dashed off the lyrics for Chacun a Son Gout — Each to His Own Taste.

They'll be sung by Rubes at a benefit performance here Sept. 8, a working rehearsal of the light opera Die Fledermaus, by Johann Strauss. It's part of the Canadian Opera Company's Sept. 12-Oct. 11 Toronto season.

For special performances such as this, it's tradition that lyrics for Chacun a Son Gout, sung by Prince Orlovsky as he is taken into custody in Act II, be written by friends of the actors. The lyrics are supposed to be topical and concerned with social and political events in the locale of the performance.

The content is not being disclosed before Sept. 8 but if the song is well received by the audience, it will be retained for future presentations.

Writer Calls CBC 'Crumbling Dike'

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
A former Toronto newspaper columnist who turned to television and now has moved to Hollywood will be back in Canada during September for the launching of his new book

about Canadian television: The Pierce-Arrow Showroom is Leaking: An Insider's View of the CBC.

Alex Barris, who participated in more than 600 Canadian TV productions as writer, performer or host, based his book on this 12-year association, particularly with the CBC.

"I have tried to be as fair as I can, although being fair doesn't mean being objective," he says. In the book he compares the CBC operation to "a lot of people apprehensively sticking fingers into a crumbling dike, distracted in their work by the expectation that the whole thing will crush them at any moment."

The title of the book comes from the nickname of CBC's Studio 4 in Toronto, a former automobile showroom of by-gone days whose leaky roof once almost brought a live coast-to-coast program to a halt. "It is... depressing to realize that this antiquated pile of rubble is still being used," he says.

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Man Survives Gas Explosion

A man escaped uninjured Tuesday when gasoline he was using to clean his paint brushes exploded in the basement of his home at 2310 Richmond.

Deputy Fire Chief Carl Coates said J. Rainey placed a lighted cigarette on a bench. It fell and ignited gasoline on the floor, traveled to the container and exploded.

Damage caused by the explosion and fire was estimated at \$1,000.

"He was lucky," said the deputy. "People should not use gasoline for cleaning in a confined space."

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SWEDISH FILM SEIZED BY POLICE

SPOKANE (AP) — Spokane city police confiscated the controversial sex film "I am curious Yellow" Wednesday and arrested the manager of the theatre where it had been shown twice.

Manager Marion F. Mills was arrested and booked on a charge of obscenity.

The arrest and confiscation came after Spokane Police

Inspector Tom O'Brien "personally watched a showing" of the film.

The film, billed as "the story of a young girl who is curious about politics, non-violence, socialism, Sweden and love," was first banned when imported to the United States.

However, it was later cleared for showing by a U.S. Circuit Court of Appeal ruling.

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